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No. 31,155

Panel Save Soviel Violated Arms

Conservative U.S. Senators Press Administration to Reveal Findings

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON - An interagency committee has reported to President Ronald Reagan that it believes the Soviet Union has viofited terms of the 1979 strategic arms accord, and the administranon is under pressure from conservarive senators to make that find-ing public, officials have disclosed.

Officials said Wednesday that officials said wednesday that the president, prompted by the report, had appointed a new panel thaired by William P. Clark, his national security adviser, to begin meeting this week to check "all aspects of compliance" with nuclear arms treaties to see whether there was a pattern of Soviet violations and to consider what actions Washington should take.

Officials said the new task force was examining "a fairly long list" of potential violations of the 1979 mategic arms agreement, the 1972 Anni-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Treaty on Peaceful Hickory Exchange. They said it fould take a month to complete its bark.

A political struggle is already de-veloping in Congress over how the United States should deal with posdble violations of the second strasegic arms limitation agreement. The treaty was signed by U.S. and Soviet leaders but was never rati-Soviet leaders but was never rati-fied by the U.S. Senate. Both nations, however, have said they will abide by it.

Some conservative senators want to publicize possible Soviet viola-tions to throw Moscow on the defensive in arms talks and as a deliberate counterweight to liberal prespires for a nuclear freeze.

Others are neging caution for fear of killing the second arms limitation agreement, discupting the entire process of arms negotiations, and even raising new tensions with allies in Western Europe.

On Monday, two conservative Republican senators, Orrin G. Hatch of Utali and Steve Symms of Idaho, reportedly pressed Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to

with charges of Soviet violacons.

a conservative faction in the Senate was also considering a resolution calling for an end to U.S. compliance with the SALT-2 treaty if conservatives were not eventually sat-isfied by administration action on

But last Thursday, the leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, its chairman, and Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, its ranking Demo-crat, sought to caution the administration against rushing into public charges because of the broad rami-fications of accusing Moscow of treaty violations.

Congressional sources said their intent was to persuade the adminis-tration to consult with Congress before making charges that might disrupt current arms talks and U.S.-Soviet relations and also af-

on March 31, Mr. Reagan said there were "increasingly serious grounds for questioning" Soviet compliance with arms treaties, but refrained from charging any outright violation. On April 6, Mr. Weinberger went a bit further, asserting. "There may be violationed." serting: There may be violations, indeed, and this would not be the

High officials said the administration, moving cautiously because of the seriousness of the issue, would almost certainly question Moscow more closely before making public charges of a treaty violation. In response to preliminary inquiries, officials said, the Soviet Union has insisted it is complying

The initial interagency assessment dealt solely with Soviet mis-site tests last full and ou Puls 5 un-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A pink diamond valued at \$500,000 to

Appraisers at the auction house discovered the theft Tuesday when they found that the 9.58-carat diamond had been replaced by an inferior diamond, worth \$2,000 to \$5,000, covered with pink nail polish. The switch was discovered after a potential bidder had asked to examine a diamond ring being exhibited in the case with the pink diamond. As an employee reached for the ring, she no-ticed a flaw in what was supposed to be a nearly flawless pink

While bidders filled the gallery Wednesday, spending \$6.6 million on jewelry, police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation worked to solve what a police spokesman called "the mystery of the big switch."

"We figure someono asked to see the diamond on Tuesday

The senators contended this would strengthen the administration's case for the MX missile and spur "a public campaign to in-crease the defense budget." Senator James A. McClure, another Republican from Idaho, said

what they believe is a pattern of Soviet violations.

fect relations with Western Europe, where new arguments of a Soviet behavior could sharpen tensions within the Atlantic alliance.

\$500,000 Gem Stolen Before Auction in N.Y.

\$600,000 was reported stolen from Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries

the afternoon before it was to be auctioned, police said.

The mystery is how the emerald-cut diamond was removed

from its locked glass display case and replaced by the nail-pol-ished gem during the presale exhibition in a room filled with the Sotheby's workers and armed guards and monitored by videotape

morning," a detective said, "and then pulled the old switcheroo right under all their eyes." The stolen diamond had been consigned to Sotheby's, accord-

ing to police, by Five Oceans Gems Inc., a consortium of Japa-



PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1983

Israeli Forces Reportedly Put on Alert

Syrian Buildup In Lebanon Cited

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JERUSALEM — Israeli forces
have been put on alert in response to stepped-up Syrian military activity in Lebanon that could signal preparations for another war, according to Israeli news reports

"Israel is increasingly perturbed," the Jerusalem Post report-ed, "by the signs of military activity in Syria, including troop exercis-

The newspaper Ma'ariv added that "vigilance has been increased" in the Israeli forces because of Syrian troop activity in the eastern Bekan Valley, where the balk of the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon are deployed.

Ma'ariv said Israeli observers in

the Out Mountains east of Beirot had reported the Syrians were fortifying their well-entrenched pos-

Israeli military sources said the Syrians were returning to positions abandoned with the onset of winter snows, but were not reinforcing be-youd their strength of last autumn. The Syrians now have more than

The sources said the Syrians could switch from a defensive to an offensive deployment within a few

· Carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, the reports originated from a Wednesday briefing for Israeli reporters by De-fense Minister Moshe Arens.

The reports said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopt-ing a defensive posture for fear of an Israeli attack But in a clear signal to us, the reports stressed that

Israel had no intention of launching an attack and was deliberately avoiding measures that could be read by Syria as a provocation. "We do not want to have any conflict with the Syrians," said a

Foreign Ministry spokesman.

In Damascus, the state-run radio accused Israel on Thursday of staging provocative military exercises

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Italian soldiers placed sandbags around the Italian Embassy on Thursday as several diplomatic missions in Lebanon increased security amid fears of further terrorist attacks.

Living Language: Amo, Amas, Amat — Zap! Italian Priest's Comics Rescue Latin From Purgamentorum Capsa

European Language Institute at Vi-ale Parioli No. 101, he puts record-

ings of Gregorian chants on his

tape deck. "It gives me such sereni-

the Frankfurt Book Fair two years

French, German and Italian were

producing them as teaching tools

ers," said the priest, who does not shun hyperbole. "And they kept asking, "Why not in Lano?"

Encouraged by the Rev. Carlo

Egger's help he obtained the aid of

assault by thousands of teach-

ty — it is like prayer," he said.

. By Henry Kamm New York Times Service TROME — The bellooms are fa-Miar, as are the comic-book faces orn which they issue. But the ords inside the balloons are star-

ingly different.

"Aspice, usitetum antomatum - mporis emi!" one says. Another 🗸 claims, "Nil quidem! Vetus enim levisificum instrumentum in-In the English version these bal-

ons say, "Look! I've bought a condhand time machine, No! There was only this old tele-sion set which is still here." The ones that say "Crack!" "the English and Latin versions really understood as internation-

comic-strip expressions. ... The man who invented comic tips in Latin last year and now is about 200,000 subscribers in ur countries is a small and volu-= priest whose Latin, he says, has. proved of late. Still, he said in lian, "I am not an expert on Lat-"I am a lover of Latin."

But with an enthusiasm that tches his bubbling energy, the v. Lamberto Pigini appears termined to undo the blow his urch struck at Latin when the cond Vatican Council decided in 65 to reverse its age-old linguispolicy and celebrate the Roman tholic liturgy in the local lan-

car, which he often does between his home in Recanari, 135 miles northeast (217 kilometers) of Rome, and his office here at the

When Father Pigini drives his cialist in devising Latin words for whose language is Latin's child as ar, which he often does between things that did not exist when Latin multiple in was spoken.

Teaching of Latin has been

Professor Pacitti is no doubt responsible for such neologisms as purgamentorum capsa" for garbage can, "patini subrotati" for roller skates, "exactionis area" for cash register and "calcei tenilu-dioludendo" for soccer boots.

The comic books' contents vary The 58-year-old priest has no from boys' adventures to Latin classics and include puzzles and other games designed to teach while they amuse. They have no rechurch job and wears conservative suits without a clerical collar, but he has his bishop's approval for his work at the language institute. He said he came to comic books in Latin by popular demand. It was expressed, he recalled, by West German teachers and students at

They have caught on best in Britain, the priest said, where Latin remains a required subject in most private schools. Germany and France are next in subscriptions At the stand of the institute, a and Italy last. Father Pigini de-commercial corporation of which scribed the present state of Latin in Father Pigini is president, education the country where it was born and tional comic books in English,

on display. The institute has been U.S. Reportedly Set for 10 years. Our stand was taken To Expel a Russian

WASHINGTON — A Soviet de-fense attaché has been picked up by the FBI for alleged espionage and will be expelled from the Unit-

Egger, a Varican Latinist who is responsible for the Latin in papal pronouncements and balls, Father The sources, who declined to Figure decided to try. With Father permit use of their names, said a permit use of their names, said a permit use of their names, said a permit use of their names. permit use of their names, said a all correspondence. In Latin, of U.S. citizen cooperated with the Professor Amedeo Pacitti, a spe- FBI in detaining the attaché.

dropped in most Italian schools because, according to Father Pigini, politicians yielded to the pressure of populist politics and declared the study of Latin elitist. The priest is proud that publicity given to his comics has revived discussion in the press about the reintroduction of Latin to the curriculum and has gained the backing of Communist members of Parliament.

But Father Pigini is proudest of the stacks of mail in Latin he receives daily congratulating him on his venture and the many inquiries he receives from publishers in other countries. He is confident that by the end of this year his comic book. Invenis Commentariolus, or Youth Magazine, will have 400,000 subscribers.

They will not include Sister Maria Assunta, a cloistered our living in silent contemplation near Munich. She writes often and enthusiastically to ask for a leftover copy, since her vows deprive her of any spending money. Once, she wrote, she read the comics with such joy that she did not even hear the lights-out bell.

Father Pigini's sense of success will be complete next month with the arrival of a secretary be has just engaged. Her job will be to answer course, which she has been teach-

INSIDE

A major offensive led by Soviet forces was reported against rebel positions in northwest Af-ghanistan. Page 2.

Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative Bavarian leader, de-manded that Chancellor Helmut Kohl take a tougher line with East Germany as the two states discussed a disputed bor-

UNESCO is a place where the United States is faring very badly and where the Soviet Uoion plays the game far better, according to a U.S. member of a special delegation at the Paris

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Chrysler reported its highest quarterly profit ever. Page 11.

■ A rosy forecast by ICI, the British chemical group, cheered London trading. Page 11.

Japan turned aside sugs tions at a Group of 30 meeting that it adopt a more expansionist economic policy. Page 13.

■ Helene Hanff, one of the few

Americans to be the subject of

plaque in London, talks to

TOMORROW Columnist William Pfaff looks at current explanations for the French Socialists' difficulties, and proposes an expla-

Nicaragua Says Rebel Killed Self

By Christopher Dickey Washington Post Service SAN SALVADOR - Salvador

Cayetano Carpio, considered the most influential leader of El Salvador's leftist guerrillas, committed suicide last week after learning that his second-in-command was mur-dered by one of his closest associates, the Nicaraguan Interior Min-The death of Mr. Carpio, 63, on

April 12 was confirmed Wednes-day by a spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas' political front. No details were given on the place or the exact circumstances. Mr. Caprio headed the Popular Forces of Liberation, the oldest

and in many ways the most radical and intransigent of the five allied guerrilla factions fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

His death and that of his secondin-commaod, Melida Aoaya Montes, 55, on April 6, deprives his group of its founder and key leadership as the rebels are seeking to unify the command structure of their overall organization. Salvadoran leftists and the Nicaraguans had blamed the U.S.

Center Intelligence Agency for the murder of Miss Montes, who was known as Commander Ana Maria, near Managua, But Nicaraguan

and the state of t

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Artists' Union Is Suspended by Polish Regime

By John Kifner New York Times Service

WARSAW — The authorities suspended the Polish artists' union Thursday for refusing to recant its support of Solidarity.

The move reflects the frustration

the regime of General Wojciech Jaruzelski has met in its dealing with intellectuals, artists, writers, actors and others who have, by and large, shunned the government, turning to what is known as the "internal emigration," a kind of

dropping-out.
The unions of journalists, actors. writers, filmmakers and students — all of which had been botbeds of Solidarity supporters — were sus-pended under martial law. The artsts' union was restored last April and was to have its annual con-

The artists' union was ordered by the mayor of Warsaw last month to withdraw eight resolutions it had approved, including ones supporting Solidarity, criticizgovernment actions against other cultural bodies and demanding an amnesty for all poliocal

The resolution declaring, "We support the Solidarity union and pledge to cooperate with it," was issued in September, a month be-

fore Solidarity was outlawed. In a letter to the Interior Minis-try, the leaders of the 12,000-member artists' union said the Polish constitution guaranteed the right to express opinions on social and political matters.

A government official has taken over the union's offices, The nation's writers are also under pressure from the authorities to toe the line, with the authorities de-

Negotiations between the gov-ernment and the union chairman, Jan Jozef Szczepanski, have begun, but they have been complicated by an inflammatory letter carrying now say the letter was forged.

The demand for a pledge of loyalty to Communism surfaced at a Chatila refugee camps near Beirut. February meeting of writers who are party members. About 270 of Communist Party, one of the

ty's Cultural Department, read and endorsed at the meeting, said that cialism still have on the authorities of the Polish writers' union does not make it possible yet to revive

Thursday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, attacked what it called the "blindly obsessed" leaders of the artists' union, who it said had "steered the organization toward increasingly distinct political oppo-

Saying that the union had been suspended only after warnings were given, the newspaper added, "The questioo is: Will the union activists draw the proper conclu-sions from the situation?"

Jewish Congress Withdraw Members of the World Jewish Congress angrily withdrew Thursday from official ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. The Asso-ciated Press reported from War-

The 12 congress delegates, representing Jews in 67 countries, were protesting a Polish television program aired Wednesday night comparing the slaughter of Jews by the Nazis to last summer's massacre of Palestinians in Beirut during Israeli

Mark Friedman of New York, program director of the World Jew-ish Congress, said the decision followed a "series of provocadons." including participation of a Palestine Liberation Organizatioo representative in wreath-laying ceremomanding a pledge of loyalty to the Communist system and a leader-ship purge before their union can gram companing Auschwitz with gram comparing Auschwitz with Sabra and Chatila."

More than three million Polish More than three mainon Polish
Jews were killed by Nazi occupation forces during World War II at
Auschwitz, 150 miles (240 kilometers) south of Warsaw, and other
death camps. Hundreds of Palestinian Arabs were killed by Lebanese Christians in the Sabra and
Chatilla refugee camps again Beingt

An inquiry found that Israeli occupation forces had taken inade-1,300 union members belong to quate steps to prevent the deaths of

Chinese Report Killing 16 Vietnamese Troops

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service BEIJING — China announced Thursday that its frontier guards had killed 16 Vietnamese soldiers in clashes Wednesday along the border of Yunnan province.

According to the Chinese news agency, five Vietnamese soldiers were killed and one was wounded when they took advantage of a rainy mist to cross the frontier late Wednesday afternoon into Jinping county and ran into patrolling froncer guards outside a local vil-

That evening other Vietnamese soldiers tried to rush the company guard post, but they withdrew after the Chinese opened fire with machine guns and rifles, leaving 11

It was the first substantial ground skirmish reported from the tense border, where Chinese frontier guards began shelling Viet-namese positions last Saturday and Smiday, ostensibly in reprisal for who had crossed the border to the "armed provocacons" by the Viet- fog for reconnaissance and plant-

There was oo further word Thursday about the exchange of ar-People's Daily featured on its froot page pictures of helmeted Chinese artillerymen preparing to fire on Vietoamese targets and of a school allegedly damaged by Vietnamese shelling oo Monday.

Meanwhile, a senior Chinese of-ficial Thursday hioted that Beijing would continue to retaliate if Hanoi pressed its recent offensive against the insurgents in Cambo-dia. Western diplomats here tend to believe that China's recent actions have been intended at least in part to put pressure on Vietnam and force it to keep troops on Chioa's border rather than send them into Cambodia.

Li Xiannian, a member of the Politburo, asserted that China's shelling was occessary because of repeated Vietnamese provocations." He made his comments at a banquet here for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian monarch, who is titular head of the. tripartite resistance coalition io

swallow even more bitter fruit."
Mr. Li was quoted by the oews

agency as saying. China has been providing weapons and ammunition to the Khmer Rouge guerrillas and, to a lesser ex-tent, the two other insurgent forces in the coalitioo. Mr. Li assured Prince Sihanouk that "we will never stop our support so long as Vietnam does not stop such aggres-

Details of earlier border skirmishing were reported Thursday wheo the Chioese oews agency reported that two hrothers belonging to the Miao ethnic minority in southern Yunnan were decorated for killing a Vietnamese soldier and wounding a second on April 9, a week before the Chinese started shelling across the border.

The agency said the two hrothers, Wang Linhua and Wang Linhe, were militiamen on reserve duty in the Wenshan autonomous trol of four Vietnamese soldiers ing mines, the news ageocy They opened fire, and two of the Vietnamese soldiers dragged their ollery fire, suggesting that it may wounded comrade back across the have halted after shelling from both sides on Mooday. But the and a submachine guo behind, the agency said.

The reports oo both fighting and casualties have been skimpy, with the Chinese releasing only selected details to bolster their claim that they are acting to self-defense.

Western diplomats in Beijing doubt that China will mount a new ground invasion of Vietnam as it did in early 1979, when the two former allies fought a far bloodier border war. The Chinese press has emphasized that the fighting this time has been done by frontier guards and local militiamen rather

than regular army units. But China has left its options open by asserting that it is up to Vietnam to wind down the hostilities, which Mr. Li, the Politburo member, implied Thursday included those in Cambodia as well as on the Chinese-Vietnamese border.

In his published remarks to Prince Sihanouk, Mr. Li reiterated the Chinese position that "the Viet-"Should the Vietnamese authori- ately and unconditionally withties cling obstinately to their course draw all their aggressor troops and contioue to play with fire, from Kampuchea [Cambodia] and threatening the security of China immediately stop all sorts of provoand the peace and stability of cations against their neighboring Southeast Asia, they will inevitably countries."

Major Drive Reported On Afghan Guerrillas **By Soviet-Led Forces**

lomat said Tuesday that a major versary of the military coup of Soviet-led offensive was reportedly under way against rebel positions first of three pro-Soviet Marxist in northwest Afghanistan.

Heavy casualties were reported in the fighting, which was said to be continuing on the outskirts of Herat, near the Iranian border.

The informant quoted a diplomatic report from Kabul, the Afghan capital, as saying Soviet and Afghan troops opened the assault after making heavy air attacks on Herat areas suspected of sheltering Moslem guerrillas opposed in the government of President Babrak Karmal.

The drive reportedly followed several major rebel attacks on Soviet and Afghan forces. It also oc-

Russians Query Boston Lawyer

MOSCOW - The Soviet police questioned a Boston lawyer and a friend from New Mexico for two hours Thursday after they staged an unusual protest in a Moscow hotel lobby on behalf of the law-yer's Russian son-in-law, who vants in emigrate to the United

Accompanied by four friends, Lew Pollock, 53, released six helium-filled balloons trailing a banner reading "Free Boris" in the lobby of the Cosmos Hotel. Mr. Pollock

Mr. Pollock said he believed Mr. Molchanov would be allowed to emigrate if the case were brought to the attention of the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov. The lawyer and a fellow protester, Paul Gonzales, 29, were released after two

curred amid preparations in Kabul NEW DELHI - A Western dip- for observances of the fifth anni-April 27, 1978, which placed the

> Heavy fighting was also reported this month between Soviet troops and insurgents around the cities of Kandahar, Gbazni and Mazar-i-Sharif. near the Alghan-Soviet

A major insurgent victory was reported from the northern Panjshir valley; the main highway connecting Kabul with the Soviet Union runs through the valley.

Three rival Afghan rebel factions were said in have united for an ambush April 1 of a large Soviet-Afghan military convoy. Many sol-diers were reported killed and many others captured.

in what the diplomat said was a Syria was imminent.

The diplomat said Ahmed Shah Masoud, the chief guerrilla leader in the valley, did out participate. Mr. Masoud is regarded as a hero in some parts of Afghanistan for the manner in which he and his bands have thrown back several in-

vasions of their strategic valley by Soviet and Afghan soldiers. On April 2, guerrillas reportedly overran a military post in southern troops. The insurgents were said to

a noisy and violent demonstration reportedly erupted in the center of

Order was restored when Afghan



هكذامن رلامل

TRILATERAL SOCIALIZING — Charles H. Percy, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, center, chatted with Soviet Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin, left, and Ambassador Zhang Wenjin at the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

Israeli Troops Reported on Alert

(Continued from Page 1) on the occupied Golan Heights and guerrillas were Syrians or Palestini-The three rebel groups involved asserted that an Israeli attack on ans.

> of its troops in the Bekaa Valley. Heights from Syria in the 1967 war and annexed them in 1981.

> Following the reports in the Israeli media, Israel's opposition Labor Party called for an immediate partial Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, then warned of the "danger of deterioration into war with

In a statement carried by Israel Kabul, killing or capturing all the Radio, the party said, "It is impossible to carry on slow and protracthave been aided by an Afghan soled negotiations, interspersed with withdrawdier at the post. said he wanted to draw attention to the case of Boris Molchanov, 35, a music teacher, who is seeking to emigrate and join Ann Pollock, 26.

dier at the post.

The diplomatic report said Kathroughs, when our soldiers are stuck in the Lebanese quagmire the last week. On April 3, however, and when another war is round the radio interview that Syria, if unable

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STAY INTER-CONTINENTAL

day. It did not say whether the wording of a draft agreement for guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinithe withdrawal of foreign troops

The military command reported rare display of unity were identi-fied as the Hezb-i Islami, the Jami-at-i Islami and the Harakat-i Inqitwo months. It said the winter lull resolve differences that centered on was followed by nine incidents in Israel captured the Golan March with three Israeli soldiers Leba killed, and eight incidents this PLO Meeting in Tunks

> Syrians keep a tight rein on Palestinian guerrillas in territory under would be impossible without Syrian collusion.

Some analysts say the current PL war scare could be aimed at undermining negotiations by the United States, Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of foreign forces from

orner."
to stop an agreement, might be
The news reports coincided with trying to harden Lebanon's negotithe capital after a Soviet soldier a statement by the Israeli military ating stance and show that it was a shot and killed a young Afghan student after a brief quarrel.

a statement by the Israeli military ating stance and show that it was a command that three Israeli soldiers factor to be considered in the talks, were killed when they intercepted in Khalde, Lebanon, Lebanese

four guerrillas trying to infiltrate and Israeli delegates ended the lat-Israeli lines oear the Beirutest round of U.S.-mediated talks Damascus highway late Wednes- Thursday, deeply divided on the

from Lebanon, officials said.

Avi Pazner, the Israeli spokesman, said the military and political subcommittees met in an effort to security arrangements for southern

month with five deaths.

The Israelis contend that the Palestine Liberation Organization, opened a meeting of the PLO executive committee on Thursday that their control, and that such attacks is to focus on Palestinian-Jordanian relations, The Associated Press reported from Tunis, quoting a PLO spokesman

Escort for U.S. Dead A delegation beaded by Uodersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger left Thursday for Beirut to escort home the bodies of Americans slain in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, The Associated Press reported from

2 Car Bombs Explode in Iragi Capital

Regime Blames Iran; No Toll Is Reported

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches BEIRUT -- Two cars loaded with explosives blew up in Bagh-dad on Thursday, killing or wounding an undetermined number of people, the Iraqi press agency said.

The government of President Saddam Hussein blamed the bombing on "the allies of the Iranian regime," the agency said in a dispatch monitored in Bearut. The government vowed: "We will get

"We have repeatedly warned Iran against carrying out such crimes," said the Iran minister of information, Latif Nassif Jassem. The agency did not disclose the

oumber of people killed or wound-ed by the bombings, which took place in the Baghdad neighborhoods of Salhiyeh and Al Alwiyeh. Mr. Jassem said the explosions also caused heavy material dam-

He said the Iranian government Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his allies "carried out this cowardly act to compensate for its defeat on the battlefront."

He was referring to the Iranian offensive April 10 in the southern sector of the Iran-Iraq battlefront, which the Iraqis claim has been crushed. The inconclusive Gulf war between the two oil-producing nations began in September 1980 with an Iraqi invasion of Iran.

Iran alleged that the Iraqis fired three long-range missiles Wednes-day on the southwestern Iranian city of Dezful, killing 15 persons and wounding more than 100.

Iraq has not commented on the

Nicaragua Reports Death Of Top Salvadoran Rebel

sources said Wednesday night that

the Sandinist government in Managua had imprisoned four suspects in the killing.
One of the suspects was identi-

fied as Marcello Vassaglia, who was described as "someone who worked closely with Marcial," Mr. Carpio's guerrilla name.

According to these sources, a woman who worked with Miss

Study Urges U.S. To Act to Solve : Issue of Namibia

WASHINGTON — A private death. Some reports had him dying study on U.S. policy in Namibia, in El Salvador and others in Nicar-released Thursday, says the United agua. He is buried in Nicaragua. States should invoke economic sanctions against South Africa un- his death, according to Nicaraguan

The study was financed by 24 or- who wanted time to notify their anizations, including the National commanders and troops in El Sal-Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Americans for

The report, which differed with current U.S. policy on almost every President Alvaro Magaña of El point, said that a settlement on Salvador said. This is going to Namibia would promote U.S. in- change a lot of things." terests throughout southern Africa Mr. Magaña specifically suggestand would lead to a withdrawal of ed that there would be disarray Cuban troops from Angola - a among guerrillas waging an offenpoint on which the United States sive in various parts of the country

Montes allowed Mr. Vassaglia and his companions to enter the house where she was staying in Nicara-gua. They fought with her and killed her. The Interior Ministry had reported that her throat was slashed and that she had more than

80 stab wounds. The motives for her killing remain uncertain.

Mr. Carpio was in Libya at the time of Miss Montes's death and flew back to Managua for her funeral and to learn what had happened. Reporters who saw him in Managua described Mr. Carpio as looking very old and sick and as wearing a sweater beneath a coat despite the intense heat. There were conflicting reports

manner and place of Mr. Carpio's The delay in releasing word of less it agrees to independence for sources, was at the request of other South-West Africa, or Namibia. Popular Liberation Forces leaders,

The loterior Ministry made the Democratic Action, the National announcement Wednesday at the Urban League and several large request of the Salvadoran guerrillas, these sources said

Notified of Mr. Carpio's death, This is going to

to avenge Miss Montes's death.

WORLD BRIEFS

Italian Expected to Call for Vote

ROME (AP) — Bettino Craxi, leader of the Socialist Party, will call formally Friday for early general elections and an end to Prime Minister.

Amintore Fanfani's four-party coalition, political sources said Thusday.

The sources said Mr. Craxi would report to his party's central committee on differences with Mr. Fanfam's dominant Christian Democrats and

emphasize that elections were needed. Flaminio Piccoli, the president of the Christian Democratic Party, said-"only a miracle" could save the coalition. Mr. Piccoli said be expected. President Sandro Pertini would have to dissolve Parliament and call early

elections, one year ahead of schedule, to resolve the crisis.

Cosmonauts Prepare for Docking

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts are preparing to link their craft to a 40-ton orbiting space lab, "the first time that a piloted space-craft has docked with such a huge space complex." Radio Moscow said Thursday. The scheduled time of docking was not announced.

The Soyuz T-8 spacecraft carrying the mission commander, Lieutenant Colonel Vladimir G. Titov, 36, the engineer, Gennady M. Strekalov, 43, and a researcher, Alexander A. Screbrov, 39, was launched Wednesday

Radio Moscow said Thursday that docking the Soyuz and the Salyut-7 space station would be one of the most difficult stages of the flight. Irish Leaders Agree on Unity Talks

DUBLIN (Renters) — Irish political leaders reached agreement Thursday with the main Roman Catholic party in British-ruled Northern Iroland on details of a group to discuss how to unite the country. The group will be called the New Ireland Forum. However, the forum, the latest initiative by the Dublin government to try to solve the problem of Irish unity, is being ignored by leaders of the Protestant majority in Northern Instead after the transity British.

Ireland, who want to remain British.

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, Deputy Prime Minister Dick.

Spring and the opposition leader Charles Hanghey met with John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party. They agreed that the new group would begin meeting May 30 in Dublin Castle, former seat of British rule in Ireland, under the presidency of Colm O Heocha, the head of University College Galway.

Ohio Teamster Will Lead Union

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona (AP) — The leader of the Teamsters in Ohio, Jackie Presser, was manimously elected president of the union Thursday, succeeding Roy Williams, who resigned after a conspiracy conviction.

Mr. Presser, 56, who worked for Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 and later served on his transition team, became the fifth president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which with 1.8 million member: is the largest union in the United States. Mr. Presser's name has beer linked to organized crime in Cleveland by a former Mafia assassin, Jamei

The election by the union's executive board, the top policy-making panel of the union, came in a brief, closed meeting on a voice vote. Th election took 10 minutes; there were no other nominations.

Students Stage Protest in Seoul

TOKYO (NYT) — About 1,000 students staged a three-hour protest at a leading South Korean university Thursday, calling for the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan, according to reports reaching here from

The police in Seoul said they arrested about 10 ringleaders of the demonstration at Yonsei University, which was broken up by 700 riot

The demonstration was the third of its kind reported in the last week in Seoul and followed clashes at Yonsei on Tuesday and at Korea Uni-

Suits Filed in U.S. Waste Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the state of California sued 31 defendants Thursday, including some of the nation's largest corporations, to force them to clean up the Stringfellow acid pits, a toxic-waste dump that allegedly threatens to pollute drinking water in a rural area 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of Los Angeles.

The handling of the Stringfellow case played a major role in investiga-tions of alleged scandals at the Environmental Protection Agency. The former EPA administrator, Anne M. Burford, and one of her deputies" Rita Lavelle, are under investigation by the Justice Department for their

role in the case. The joint federal-state civil suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. It seeks to compel the defendants to pay for the cleanup, which has already cost \$7 million and which federal officials estimate may cost at least \$36 million more.

For the Record

MADRID (Reuters) — The Spanish parliament has approved a fiveyear treaty covering the use of military bases by U.S. forces. The treaty,
ratified 249-16 on Wednesday, does not prejudge the degree of Spain's
integration into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

PARIS (Reuters) - Philippe Augovard, 29, a French doctor impris oned in Alghanistan on spying charges, may be released soon, according to a letter reportedly sent by the Afghan authorities to the French Communist leader, Georges Marchais. The letter was released by the French

LONDON (UPI) — The Court of Appeals rejected Thursday an appeal by Geoffrey Prime, a convicted spy, for a reduction of his 35-year sentence. He was convicted in November of giving British and U.S. secrets. to the Soviet Union over 14 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Party decided Thursday to hold its 1984 national convention in San Francisco. Also bidding for the convention were Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington. The convention was tentatively set for July 16-20.

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COGNAC

Argentines Vow To Defy Ban on **Falklands Visit**

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — An Argea;
tine vessel carrying family members of soldiers killed in last year's Falkland Islands war with Britain will sail to the islands April 30 despite Britain's assertion that the visit will not be permitted, the president of the Center of Volunteers for the Fatherland said Wednes-

Osvaldo Destefanis said the converted cargo vessel Lago Lacar, which belongs to the state-owned maritime transport company Elma, will defy Britain to halt it. "If British forces prevent us

from realizing this humanitarian journey it will demonstrate to the world the fallacy of so-called Engtefanis said,

Britain said last month that i had no objections "in principle" to a trip by relatives of the Argentine war dead to the islands if the Inter-national Red Cross guaranteed the purely humanitarian nature of the

The Red Cross issued a state ment Wednesday saying it could not provide such guarantees "for the moment." It said the attitude assumed by the Center of Volunteers was "contrary to the principle of neutrality" the Red Cross must

Two hundred and twenty one Argentine soldiers are buried near the town of Darwin, 50 miles (80 kilometers) west of the capital of

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April 22, 1983

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Numerous items which appear in the offer, and many of the comments in the press, call for a considered response from Sotheby's to address inaccuracies and place the offer in a proper perspective.

The Directors of Sotheby's will respond in full to the offer early next week.

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Gordon Brunton

Chairman

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snakes."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1983

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By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service RIS — The French Commu-Party is probably weaker now at any time since World War spite being part of the nationvernment for nearly two years. is is the view of many indelent political analysts who, furnore, expect the party's elec-decline to continue. Recent ion polls give the Communist

ant in the general elections of

vote, down from 28

y little more than 10 percent of

'ommunist Party in France Struggles to Overcome Kindness of the Socialists tunes has been particularly marked from cooperation to bitter rivalry rand caused alarms to ring in during the last decade, coinciding and back again.

Washington. during the last decade, coinciding with the leadership of George Marchais. In this period, the Communists have lost their position as the left's largest party to the Socialists under François Mitterrand.

The electoral decline has left the party uncertain about its place in

French politics and its attitude toward Moscow.

Despite dabbling in Eurocommunism, the French Communists have never gone as far in criticizing the Kremlin as the Italians or the Spanish. At home, their relation-ne slump in the party's for-ship with the Socialists has vecred

in unsuccessful attempts to reverse his party's slide in the polls, Mr. Marchais performed a series of U-turns in the 1970s, first seeking and then abruptly walking out of a political alliance with the Socialists. After winning only 15 percent of the vote in the first round of the esidential elections in May 1981, he switched his support to Mr. Mit-

By offering the Communists four to the government but make the posts in his cabinet, though they were relatively minor, Mr. Mitterselves.

votes to have a majority in the Na- and-file party activists.

The Socialist strategy seems to be to try to kill the Communists with kindness. Socialist leaders constantly praise their Communist colleagues for their contributions

nd caused alarms to ring in From the Communist point of policy and a rigid austerity prorecord. Praising the nationalizations in iodustry and such social reforms as retirement at age 60, be the Communists were easier to of respectability and a share in po-

> For the past few weeks, the non-Communist press has been gleefully reporting how the Communist Party is being made to "swallow

control inside the government than litical appointments. But it has also ternal document circulated by disoutside, particularly after he provoked a crisis of identity and a sident activists before this week's showed that be did not need their loss of endusiasm among rank-meeting of the policy-making Central control of the policy-making Centra ternal document circulated by dis- snakes "morning, noon and night." meeting of the policy-making Cen-tral Committee. The document criticized the government for not being sufficiently leftist and said that the Socialists remained a "tra-ditionally anti-Soviet and anti-Communist party."

Symptomatic of the disquiet forms as retirement at age 60, be within the party ranks was an in-said he would gladly swallow such

As is Communist Party practice, the report was adopted unanimously. This, however, seems to have done little to restore his overall credibility and only papers over differences of opinion on long-term

Among the "snakes" are the expulsion of 47 Soviet officials, the government's "Atlanticist" foreign

Despite rumors that he might be replaced, Mr. Marchais carried the day at the meeting with a forceful government's "Atlanticist" foreign defense of the government's surrounded by the sea."

the party left the government, its share of the popular vote would fall quickly to below 10 percent. If it remained in the government, be said, the same decline would occur, but perhaps a little more slowly.

"The Communist Party doesn't have a future anymore." Mr. Touraine said.

"From the moment when the party ceased to be a Leninist party and no longer became identified with the whole of the left, which is now better represented by the Socialists, it was condemned to de-

trauss, Citing Death t Border, Asks Kohl o Be Firm With East

ONN - Franz Josef Strauss. leader of West Germany's conauve Christian Social Union, nanded Thursday a tougher line ard East Germany by Chancel-Helmut Kohl over the death of Jest German at a Berlin border

Ar. Strauss met with Mr. Kohl liscuss future relations between s and West Germany, Earlier, . Strauss issued the text of a sage in which be demande Bonn react to reported East rman moves to strengthen its vily fortified frontier with West

deanwhile, a joint East-West der commission, meeting in a Berlin, heard more details at a border-crossing post April

Peter Kalischek, deputy head of : West German delegation at the ks, said the East Germans had en a "comprehensive and intering" explanation.

The West German government s said that a previous East Gerin statement that Mr. Burkert d died of a heart attack - an sertion that Bonn does not dis-te — was insufficient, and it has manded an explanation for of West Germany. ounds found on his head and

Mr. Kohl rejected Thursday a ggestion by former Chancellor illy Brandt, chairman of the opsition Social Democratic Party, at a neutral country investigate

The chancellor thinks Mr. andt's suggestion ... is not usea government spokesman

Informed sources said East Gerany mad notified Bonn soon after r. Burkert died and provided a tailed account the next day of circumstances and cause of his

But, the sources added, the chanlor's office and the West Ger- retary Francis Pynn.

man Interior Ministry did nothing with the report for five days before reacting Saturday after rightist

newspapers seized on the case.
The official East German news agency ADN has reported that Mr. Burkert was stopped at the border because he had contacted East German relatives and given them gifts. The practice is illegal under an agreement that allows West Germans to travel through East

Germany to West Berlin. The border incident dominated Thursday's regular meeting of the East-West German Transit Commission, which usually deals with routine travel and access problems.

During a break in the session, Mr. Kalischek said the West German delegation had complained to the East Germans about a recent series of detentions based only on suspicion. He said West Germans who followed the rules of the transit agreement should not have to fear traveling through East Germa-

The Burkert case has resulted in a sharp setback for recently improved relations between East and West Germany. It has placed in many by President Karl Carstens

The incident has also caused a deep rift within the Kohl government. Mr. Strauss is citing the case Party does not want Mr. Burkert's ment.

death to damage Bonn's policy of cooperation with Eastern Europe. Kohl and Thatcher Confer

Mr. Kohl arrived in London on Thursday night for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, The Associated Press reported. Nu-clear arms control to Europe and peace in the Middle East were the

key items on their agenda. The chancellor was greeted at



Michel Rocard explains France's problems with West Germany's taxes on farm imports.

Paris-Bonn Dispute Stalls EC Farm Pricing

LUXEMBOURG — A dispute stantial cut in the 13-percent tax between France and West Germa- currently applied at the West Gerjeopardy a proposed visit to Bonn ny over farm trade held up agree- man border ou all farm imports, by Erich Honecker, the East Germent Thursday on 1983 price in- which he said was shutting French man leader, and one to East Ger- creases for the European Commu- farmers out of one of their most

to hold further talks Wednesday to
they cannot compete.

"We cannot accept that our ex-Luxembourg. But with France and West Germany at odds over taxes to urging tougher West German and subsidies applied to farm trade policies toward the Soviet bloc. between countries, there appeared known as monetary compensatory But the liberal Free Democratic to be little chance of a final agree- amounts, a "diabolical mecha

> ing up the annual pricing package.
> Other ministers said there was sidies caused by surplus produce meant that farmers could be of-

percent price increase this year.

Mr. Rocard insisted on a subnity's eight million farmers. lucrative markets. The border taxes
The agriculture ministers agreed also anger farmers in Italy, who say lucrative markets. The border taxes

> ports are penalized," Mr. Rocard said. He called the border taxes.

day bargaining session in the early hours Thursday, Michel Rocard of France said the split with West German farmers are paid by the community and the mark's real value, which is much

But Agriculture Minister Ignaz. broad agreement between most Kiechle of West Germany, who governments that a sharp increase went to Bonn on Wednesday to in the EC's spending on farm sub-discuss the dispute with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, made it clear that he could not accept any major cut in Heathrow Airport by Foreign Sec- fered no more than an extra 4.2- the taxes. Each reduction of 1 percent would cut a similar amount



Ignaz Kiechle

off price increases for West German farmers, he said.

Senior diplomats said hopes of an agreement now rested on the result of expected high-level contacts between Bonn and Paris during the next few days.

Sen. Glenn Senate Panel Approves **Presidency**

NEW CONCORD, Ohio - Senator John H. Glenn Jr., pledging to put an end to the "national tragedy and national disgrace of the Reagan administration," declared his candidacy Thursday for the Democratie presidential nomina-

American astronaut to orbit Earth, entered the presidential race saying the "issue is leadership."

Describing the administration of President Ronald Reagan as a posal. say it's time to put America on the

Mr. Glenn, 61, announced his candidacy in the gymnasium of John Glenn High School in this

town, where be grew up. "The first duty of government is to keep our people alive, independent and free," said the senator, a former Marine eolonel wbo pledged to "keep America's de-lense the strongest on earth."

At the same time be called for a verifiable freeze on nuclear weap-ons, saying that in today's world "all that we cherisb can vanish at the blink of an eye" and "every word and deed of the president can move us eloser to annihilation."

"During his 1980 election campaign. President Reagan often spoke of a shining city on a hill," he said. "It is no shining city that tional tragedy and a national disgrace and I say we're going to put posed.

He enters the race a distant secbut ahead of the rest of the pack — Senators Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Governor Reubin

Declares for Repeal of U.S. Tax Cut

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a surprising setback for President Ronald Reagan, ap-proved Thursday a 1984 budget that assumes repeal of this year's 10-percent cut in federal income Laxes.

The final vote sending the bud-Mr. Glenn, who was the first get to the Senate floor was 13-4. The action was taken after the 12 Republicans on the 22-member committee failed to unite behind Mr. Reagan's revised budget pro-

Senator Pete V. Domenici of "nostalgic retreat into the myths of the past," Senator Glenn said, "I New Mexico, the committee chairman, and other Republicans then decided to side temporarily with Democrats to approve tax increases amounting to \$268 billion over

Mr. Domenici made it clear be would "fight that number" in an effort to reduce it on the Senate

But he and other Republicans said they were siding with Democrats for the present to get around a roadblock that has delayed approval of a hudget plan for several weeks.

Overall, the emerging budget calls for spending of about \$851 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

It includes a 5-percent increase in military spending, after infla-tion, compared to the 10 percent asked by Mr. Reagan.

denies education, destroys jobs and diminishes opportunity. It's a naprovides about \$11.3 billion more than Mr. Reagan originally pro-

Democrats said their plan for tax increases assumes repeal of the ond in the polls behind former 10-percent cut in individual income Vice President Walter F. Mondale, mer, as well as repeal of tax indexing, a plan to adjust tax rates in the future to account for inflation.

That tax increase was approved 12-4 after Mr. Reagan's proposal for tax increases - most of them

achoosoache. Io Colles

BUISINGS COLESPINE

standby measures to begin in 1986 — was rejected, 10-6.

defying Mr. Reagan for weeks in a series of preliminary votes on components of the budget resolution.

Republican leaders were hoping for a compromise with the White House, but a final series of talks Wednesday produced none, and the committee went ahead on its

own Thursday.
The meeting Wednesday between committee members and White House aides marked the first time since January that the president bad signaled a serious willingness to compromise, and Thursday's quick action came as a

In other action Thursday, the full Senate approved a Republican compromise that would repeal withholding of taxes from interest

and dividends. By a 91-5 vote, the Senate attached to a minor trade bill a pro-

vision barring withholding unless both houses of Congress approve it

Only one Republican - John C. Danforth of Missouri - and four Democrats — Alan Cranston of California, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Frank T. Lautenterg of New Jersey and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio - voted against repeal.

NEW YORK'S

MADISON AVENUE AT 76TH ST

'arrington Decries 'War of Nerves' With Soviet

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service ONDON - Lord Carrington, former British foreign secreht not to reduce its diplomatie mons with the Soviet Union to iclear accountancy."

The notion that we should face Russians down in a silent war rerves, broken only by hursts of gaphone diplomacy." be told an mential audience, "is based on a conception of our own values, soviet behavior and of the anxis of our own peoples."

n a speech that contained severimplicit but surprisingly sharp roaches to President Ronald

(Continued from Page 1) terms of the second arms agree-

t. Last fall, Moscow tested a

dium-size intercontinental mis-

known in the West as the SSX-

and advised Washington this

the one new missile permitted fer the second treaty. In March E, officials said, an in-

acy and technocratie obscurity."

He called for a different apforefront of the Western mind." cacy and technocratie obscurity." proach at the Geneva disarmament

against the dictates of common added is the rigidity of John Fos-sense and of the evidence of our ter Dulles, one of Mr. Reagan's id-own eyes, for anyone to claim that eological forebears, whom be quot-West is that this mood of sobriety

conventional forces, constituted a va," the 63-year-old Tory peer de-community, by the forum he chose powerful deterrent. clared. "No. What I am saying is and by the political context. This and other "solid, simple that these talks should be conductfacts," he said, "seem to be in dan- ed in an atmosphere of calm configer of erosiou by a potent combi-dence, and that the broader politination of passionate political advo- cal dimension of East-West rela-

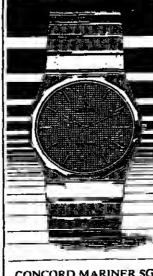
roaches to President Ronald talks.

What is needed, Lord Carringmons and it said, is "dialogue, openness, and a nonideological apmed to him "extraordinary, and proach." What is not needed, he ridden by fear of military inferiori-

oviet Arms Violations Claimed

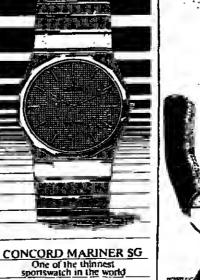
"There is no longer any doubt about the decline of the East and of the Soviet empire." Lord Carr-ington declared. "Moscow is al-

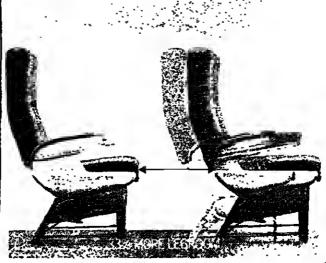




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decision: To work or not to work? The Reliable Airline KLIVI Royal Dutch Airlines

igency group co-chaired by hard N. Perle, assistant secre-Union. Some senators have said privateis that Senator McClure seemed to blinding laser radiation" in violation of the agreement banning weapons from space. of defense for international seity policy, and Admiral athan Howe, director of the be working with information sup-plied by the administration and te Department's Bureau of Pomay have been acting as "a stalkal-Military Affairs, concluded ing horse" to air some of the administration's suspicions. the Feb. 5 Soviet test of anothnissile, known as the PL-5, vio-Among what Mr. McClure listed d the second strategic arms as "actions of greatest concern" to the United States were: Miciels said the group conclud- Development of two new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles. that either this test involved a and new ICBM, where the treapermitted only one, or that by ading almost all of the more 2000 channels of telemetry from the test, the Russians Testing of a new mobile air defense system, the SA-12 missile, as part of a nationwide anti-ballis-TAX-FREE violated the treaty's ban on ex-EXPORT PRICES! tic missile defense system forbidive encryption that would pede the U.S. verification of den by the 1972 ABM treaty. ALL PERFUMES . COSNETICS Concealed deployment of the banned mobile SS-16 missile around the Plisetsk test range. iet compliance with the treaty. BAGS . SCARVES . INS he Soviet Union was reported FASHION ACCESSORIES ave told the United States that

iss Murder Rate Stable

PL-5 missile laueched from its

eisk testing site, was a modern-

The Associated Press :RN — Switzerland recorded murders, considered a stable ther among a population of e than six nullion last year, but a sharp increase in thefts, robis and break-ins, palice said

ization of its light SS-13 ICBM, an on Backfire bombers that "greatly imcreases their intercontinental attack capability," although Moscow

In an extremely detailed, careful- insists the Backfire is a mediumly prepared speech on the Senate range bomber. floor last week. Senator McClure • "Almost charged that this was only one of the telemetry" data associated with several "militarily significant violations or circumventions" of past Evidence of "direct attack" on nuclear arms treaties by the Soviet

Underground nuclear tests of up to 250 kilotons in excess of the 150-kiloton limit imposed by two

• Rapid reload and refire exer-cises of the SS-18 missile" and stockpiling other extra missiles, thus circumventing limits on mis

sile launchers. Deployment of long-range air-to-surface cruise missiles on Tu-95 Bear intercontinental hombers and

He added, "It would be wrong to

"Almost total encryption of

a U.S. intelligence satellite "with

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PLANTES HAS GROEN DEPARTMENTS

the West in military terms is in any ed as saying there could never be and calm resolution has not always danger of sinking to it is so."

"a self-serving deal with the hear encouraged by Western goving nuclear forces to the West." not ples."

"My conclusion is not that we given weight by his standing in the quality and morale of existing can afford to be generous in Generous in Generous in Generous in Generous in Generous in the diplomatic convergional forces. Constituted as in the 63 were old. Tork need the

He spoke Thursday night before an invited audience of diplomats foreign-policy analysts, govern-ment officials and journalists at Kings College in London. The occasion was the prestigious Alastair Buchan Memorial Lecture.

Although he resigned after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands a year ago, then dropped ont of political activity, be has re-turned in recent months to a key place in the informal councils of

ready a decaying Byzantium."

Two Salvadoran Wars

may exist that the United States can help with an untroubled conscience. Somehow a paragon may emerge who can contain a leftist insurgency, show respect for human rights and press effectively for social reform. But the frustrations of the search are evident in the rise and fall of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, until recently Washington's very

model of a good Salvadoran general.

He was the most conservative of the reformminded junior officers who ejected a dictator in 1979. As the others departed he survived, thanks to astute juggling of field commands and an ability to mollify anxious North Americans. He outraged oligarchs by promoting land reform, but otherwise be did the minimum in curbing human rights abuses. He salvaged last year's election by thwarting the victorious extreme right and installing a moderate as interim president.

Now Gen. García has been fired hy that president, Alvaro Magaña, after an open rebellion by field commanders and an emphatic nudge from Washington. For all his public re-lations skills, Gen. Garcia was faulted hy fellow officers for running a 9-to-5 war against tireless guerrillas, and he was losing.

An impatient United States hopes for better from his successor, also described as a moder-

Somewhere in El Salvador a workahle center ate, Gen. Cartos Eugenio Vides Casanova who has been commander of the National Guard since 1979. He is said to have cleaned up the guard somewhat, although it was during his tenure that four U.S. churchwomen were killed while in the custody of his troops. Just possibly, he will live up in his billing as a mediator and use his U.S. backing to promote a plausible political strategy, while providing ore effective military leadership.

But unless Salvadorans feel they have a Salvadoran cause to fight for, changing generals will not change the tide of battle. All the U.S. support will not help - indeed, it could hinder - unless peasants believe a victory would truly advance economic justice and personal dignity. That, alas, depends more on what Salvadorans think of their government than on what Washington thinks of their generals.

The large doubts in Congress, and in Mexico City, about Reagan administration policy will not be dispelled by a new defense Minister, or by promises that the planned December elections will finally bring the elusive center to power. What is needed is less talk about Cu-ban subversion and more emphasis on the other war in El Salvador. If opposition democrats can be brought to trust and join the governing process, the center might yet hold. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Answers About Poland

Political symbols take on special meaning for nations that are denied a normal political life. That has long been true in Poland, where the icon of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa once came to stand for the survival of the nation's spirit. With the suppression of Solidarity and the suffocation of open politics,

political struggle again turns on symbols, For weeks now populists have been trying to seize the legitimizing symbols of Polish society from the mailed grasp of Warsaw's paramilitary regime: Who will be host to the pope — the ideologists of atheism, or the church-going workers of Solidarity?

Who is the heir to the uprising of the Warsaw ghetto - General Jaruzelski's jackbooted police, or the hounded remnants of Solidarity? Who has the right to identify with the victims of anti-Semitism — a propaganda apparatus that still exploits code words like "Jewish origins" and "Zionist connections," or the

victims of such propaganda? And who is entitled to commemorate May Day - the state that crushes unions, or the defiant workers who try to keep them alive? As they say in Eastern Europe, to pose such questions is to answer them.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Reagan and Volcker

For three and a half years, Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has served his country with immense skill and steady nerve. His term expires in August, and there is talk at the White House of replacing him then. President Reagan is said to be inclined to appoint a candidate of his own. That is fair enough. But a change of chairman usually means a change of policy. Precisely what sort of a change, and what sort of a chairman, does the Reagan administration want?

The list of possible candidates is not long. The next chairman needs to have high standing in Washington and in the financial world. He will need to be as astute as the present one in dealing with Congress, where much of America's economic policy is now being made. He will need to know a good deal about the technical side of central banking and the international money system. This is unusually important, for the Treasury Department has less international expertise at the top levels than at any previous time in memory.

Martin; his qualifications do not self-evidently seem to be those required for the chairman's it. If he does not want it to follow a different job. There are prominent Republicans who are equipped for the chairmanship, but most support Mr. Volcker's policies.

It is quite true that in the Volcker years the Federal Reserve has risen in great political prominence. But that is not Mr. Volcker's doing. It is the result of Mr. Reagan's failed

economie strategy, and the budget deficits. Very large deficits necessarily expand the political role of the central hank. It has happened in several European countries in recent years, notably West Germany, and it has happened in the United States. It is fair to say that far too much political responsibility has been pushed onto the Federal Reserve by the elected officials who ought to be carrying it. By refusing to deal with the consequences of its deficits, the Reagan administration has forced on the Federal Reserve decisions that far transcend the normal reach of an independent appointive agency.

The administration has left to the Federal Reserve the terrible choices between inflation and unemployment. The Fed has brought the inflation rate close to zero; the cost in unemployment has been substantial, but the signs The only Reagan appointer on the Federal of economic recovery are now appearing. If Reserve Board is its vice chairman, Preston Mr. Reagan thinks the Fed ought to follow a different course he would do well in be explic-

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Reagan and Central America

President Reagan has decided to use a joint session of Congress as his forum to address the American people on the defense of the hemisphere. It's about time. Isolationists have mired us in squabbles about how secret our defense should be, whether we help or hinder the anti-Communist forces with our aid, and whether we are going to be drawn into another Vietnam. The president has a duty in lift the nation's eyes in the essential debate: In the face of an undeniable penetration of Central America by forces beholden to a foreign power, does the United States have the will to organize and supply the resistance — and the skill to enable the local anti-Communists in win their own battles? Are we so transfixed by our Vietnam defeat that we cannot help mount a defense of our own continent?

- William Safire in The New York Times.

Paying With Their Lives

The period between the wars of 1948 and 1967 gave us an opportunity in review the tragic events which culminated in the establishment of a Zionist state over four-fifths of

the original Palestinian patrimony. Some people remembered that Israel had acquired twice as much land as was assigned to it by General Assembly resolution 181 of Nov. 29, 1948, and that this resolution provided Israel's claim to legitimacy. They also remembered that the same resolution called for the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state beside the Jewish state. Many of those who remembered wondered whether our fathers had been wrong to turn down the international option of 1947. Said Hammami was one of the courageous few

who wondered aloud ...
Said believed that all forces favoring Palestinian self-determination — including Israeli ones — should be enlisted in support of the Palestinian cause. Naturally enough, such activity was highly controversial and was strongly opposed by some Arabs and Palestinians. Said Hammani had to pay for his vision and courage with his life ... One day our fu-ure generations will honor him as a man who

loved his country and his people with a passionate sincerity that had no use for rhetoric." - The late Issam Sartawi (assassinated on April 10), speaking in 1978 at a memorial service for a fellow Palestinian, Said Hammani, slain the month before. These excerpts appear in Middle East International (London).

FROM OUR APRIL 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Shooting in Guatemala

MEXICO CITY - A dispatch from the Foreign Minister of Guatemala says that an attempt was made on the life of President Cabrera as he was going in the palace to receive the new American Minister. Several men opened fire with revolvers as he stepped from his carriage. One shot took effect in his right hand. The police and the president's military escort pursued the would-be assassins and many arrests were made. Senor Estrada Cabrera was elected President of Guatemala in 1898 and re-elected in 1904 for the term from 1905 to 1911. His presidency bas been enlivened by rather more than the average number of conspiracies, revolts and invasious, and many attempts bave been made on his life.

1933: Mussolini on Commerce

ROME — Speaking recently at the inaugural meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Trade Conference, in the presence of the King of Ita-Premier Mussolini called for a better political atmosphere as the first condition for the solution of world economic problems. The Duce declared himself opposed to the system of quotas and exchange restrictions, "which hamper the flow of commerce." Where traly had been compelled to adopt such measures, he said, it had kept them within the most modest means possible, and used them to reestablish reciprocity with other countries. He welcomed the spread of the conviction that international debts could not be paid in money. but only in goods and services.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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Bringing Other Americans Into Play

WASHINGTON — The fighting in Central America may have one beneficial effect. It is forcing the United States and the leaders of the Contadora group - Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama - to recognize the common danger and at least discuss the possibility of a negotiated settlement of the crisis.

هكذا من رالإمل

The U.S. secretaries of state, treasury and commerce were recently in Mexico City talking about this issue, and that indicates some change of attitude by the Reagan administration.

A year ago the National Security Council pro-

duced a private memorandum, obtained by The New York Times, suggesting that Mexico be kept "isolated" on Central American issues because "it continues public and covert support for the extreme left [in Nicaragua and El Salvador] with propaganda, funds and political support."

That is still the view of influential members of the Reagan administration, but the outlook in Central America is for a protracted military struggle that nobody in Washington wants. The preference is for a negotiated settlement, which Washington is not likely to get by itself.

In recent weeks a group of distinguished U.S. and Latin American private citizens has been studying the wider problems of the hemisphere. They met under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and issued a report the other day entitled "The Americas at a Crossroads." The co-chairmen were Sol M. Linowitz, former U.S. envoy, and Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador.

The final report dealt with the economic, cultural, burnan and security problems of the Americas. It said, referring to the Contadors group: "We call on the presidents of these countries in go a step further and involve themselves directly in regional negotiations. These countries are well positioned to play such a role, for they enjoy good relations with the countries of Central America and with the United States, and most of them have relations with Cuba.

By James Reston

They have an urgent interest in ending Central America's tragedy, and they have the confidence of the relevant actors. The United States should make it clear that it favors and encourages an active role by the Contadora group in seeking an end to the Central American conflict, and that it stands ready in join the discussions as may be appropriate."

This report recognizes the U.S. strategic interest in opposing the spread of communist influence in the hemisphere and particularly in areas close to the Panama Canal, but it emphasizes that this is not only a U.S. problem. "It is our firm conviction," the report said,

"that even where there is a military dimension to conflict, as in Central America, the solutions ultimately lie in economic and social development and political dialogue, not in weapons or mili-tary advisers. Even when external support for insurrection clearly is present, as in El Salvador, the underlying problems remain domestic." It will not be easy to get the enthusiastic en-

dorsement of these points here in Washington.
Jeane Kirkpatrick said at the United Nations that the United States would have "no objection" to the Contadora nations exploring the possibility of negotiations, but the main diaogue in Washington is about more arms.

The history of U.S. military intervention in

the last century and a half is still vivid in Latin memories, especially in Mexico, which lost title to Texas, California and other territory under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848. Re-sentment of that amputation is still encouraged in schoolbooks of Mexican children.

Even if the Latin Americans recognize the danger of communist expansion in the hemi-sphere, which some do, any U.S. military inter-vendon below the Rio Grande sends a shudder through the Latin American capitals.

They have not forgotten the CIA's operations

at the Bay of Pigs, and many of them resented U.S. aid to Britain during the Falklands war.

Secretary of State George Shultz is arguing for more military aid to the anti-communist forces in Central America and presumably goes along with CIA operations there, but it is not his way to "isolate" Mexico or anybody else who might explore the possibilities of a settlement.

The outlook is not good. Even if Mr. Shultz can get the enthusiastic backing of the president, National Security Adviser William Clark and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger for his gentler approach, the military problem will remain until it is resolved by force or negotiation.

The New York Times.



Helping the Emerging Countries to Help

WASHINGTON — Developing countries are not always seen as actors in the world economic recovery. Yet as a group the newly industrializing countries - the NICs - of Latin America and Asia have become almost as important in world trade as the United States, and more important than Japan or any of the

countries in Western Europe.
All of the Latin American NICs and some elsewhere are deep in debt. So long as they are smothered by current interest and principal payments, they cannot contribute to an interna-

tional economic expansion.

There is pent-up demand for imports in the developing countries not for consumer goods hut machinery, equipment, replacement parts, industrial supplies and technology in order to continue industrialization. The NICs were doing well in the 1960s and '70s; their economic growth was faster than that of the industrial countries. Despite the oil shock of 1973-74 they kept on grow-

from the developed countries. So ohligations of their rising debt. Then came the second oil price ex-

L ONDON - The central banks of the United States, Western Eu-

rope and Japan recently found them-

selves forced to take emergency mea-sures against widespread default on international hank lending. Their col-

lective emergency action, although necessary and laudable, has so far

been outside any context of collective

George Shultz and Donald Regan

strategy for dealing with the funda-

have in general terms recognized the

need for such a strategy, but it is not hy any means clear that world lead-

ers understand the urgency of the

The world's bankers, traders and

ids in loans to the weak countries

governments have committed huge

of the world. Nobody can now be-

lieve that these borrowers can meet

their obligations without massive supporting action by the leading gov-

eruments. That action should have

These vast loans were only allowed

been in place eight or nine years ago.

by the leading governments because they recognized that finance on a

great scale had to be provided to deal

with the large delicits created after

sition to make the decision on the ag-

gregate amounts to be provided or on their direction or terms. No decision

was made by any government on these crucial matters. This abdication

of responsibility by the governments of the United States, Europe and Ja-

The dangers in the present situa-

non are great. The fragile economic and political systems of the weaker

countries are under dangerous pres-

sure. World trade has suffered grave

injury and worse threatens. The

banking system of the advanced

countries is seriously endangered. If

this continues the prospect for world

The leading governments must

take the overdue action to bring greater stability to this disorderly

scene. Firstly, they must take collec-

tive and coherent action to underpin

past lending. Secondly, they will have

to organize collective support ar-

rangements to ensure a future flow of

funds on a satisfactory basis to these

hard-pressed borrowers. The present

emergency arrangements, although

necessary, do not resemble anything

that can be called a sustainable sys-

The solution does not lie in trying

to shore up permanently the present

ramshackle and anarchic arrange-

ments but in bringing into being a durable system for dealing with defi-

cit finance to the poorer countries

covering past and future borrowing. Solutions can undoubtedly be found

tem for ensuring these purposes.

recovery will be hleak indeed.

Individual bankers were in no po-

the oil price rise of late 1973.

pan must now be repaired.

need for firm, coherent action.

mental problems involved.

ing in Latin America in large part after taking care of their minimum due to easy access to credit from the external debt obligations. Latin private banks in industrial countries. American countries have little left That dynamism translated into in- over to import the capital goods escreasing imports of capital goods sential for economic development. long as their expansion continued, from the developed countries has the NICs had no trouble meeting the made it more difficult to get out of

By Joseph Grunwald

plosion of 1979 and a sharp rise in industrialization, they need hreathing real interest rates as the industrial space from their debt burden. Even a countries set out to fight inflation. large infusion of new loans may not relieve them from having to use a The collapse of raw material prices in the ensuing recession was the final blow. By 1982 all of the NICs and most other countries in Latin Amerihefty portion of their scarce foreign exchange earnings for payment of interest and principal.

Debt service will have to be postca found themselves unable to service their huge debts. The necessary restructuring of this debt has strained

poned longer than the few months requested by several countries and usu-ally granted by the private foreign banks, which have had few other op-



the world recession speedily. In order for NICs to revive their

By Harold Lever

if there is a serious recognition of

what is at stake and a corresponding

with the generalized monetary disor-

der that has marked the international

scene since the breakdown of Bretton

Woods. Unmanaged and spasmodic

movements of world money in recent

years have caused excessive volatility.

deformed parities and subjected the

world economy to grave damage. Governments in the United States,

Western Europe and Japan must

agree to act collectively to bring

greater stability. The vast destabiliz-

ing funds which flow from one center in another could readily be countered

if there was a sure collective purpose

directed to avoiding at least the

grosser divergencies of panties from

ty. Indeed, what is called the floating

rate system has proved in practice to

be a recipe for chronic and ineffec-

tive unilateralism. The spasmodic

unilateral interventions of the past

must now be replaced by effective

collective action flexible enough to

accept adjustments but firm enough

in protect us from the grosser distor-

floor of parities which we bave wit-

nessed in recent years.

After World War II, Bretton

Woods provided an outline structure

for the orderly management of parity

telationships. Our leaders, in accept-

ing the demolition of Bretton Woods

in the early 1970s, pledged them-

date and more flexible world system.

All this relates to the central ques-

This purpose is now the conven-

tional wisdom, but it remains largely

metoric unsupported by adequate ar-

rangements and agencies to support

it. (Indeed, the last decade has seen a

serious weakening of these agencies.)

failure to redeem this pledge.

that we have in common.

This cannot be achieved unilateral-

fundamental economie factors.

These governments must deal, too,

firmness of cooperative purpose.

the international financial system,

The other side of the story is that,

tions. A relief of about two years will be needed to re-establish the health of the industrializing economies. This would not only facilitate eventual full debt servicing but would also quickly

What would be the mechanism for

the postponement of debt service? The private creditors, primarily

Collective Management Is Overdue

panic in the world financial markets, with devastating consequences for Western economic recovery. It is better to take interactional ac tion now than to paper over future crises by ad hoc measures that will

If the Williamsburg summit is to be more than a public relations fies-

International Herald Tribune.

The required collective and cooperative action is centrally dependent upon specific initiatives of the three great centers of world power in the advanced countries acting together.

Nowhere is the inadequacy of pres-ent arrangements more obvious than in the area of international hanking and in the finance of international deficits. And the disorder in these areas prejudices not only domestic money management but economic cooperation leading to more harmonious relationships between the policies of different countries.

ta, clear decisions should be taken and early action should follow.

The writer, Lord Lever of Manchester, contributed this comment to the

The writer is a senior fellow at the

unlikely to agree to such a scheme unless they are assured of an adequate return or convinced that the alternatives are worse. Therefore, if such a long-term debt

restructuring is considered essential, private bank loans may need to be transferred in public bodies, such as national governments or central banks, international agencies like the World Bank or the Inter-American Development Bank or, preferably, to a not-yet-existing world central bank.

The private banks would be compensated at slightly less than the full val-ue of their developing country loans.

Would this not serve to bail out irresponsible developing country-governments and greedy private banks? Perhaps, but no purpose is served by finger-pointing at this stage. All energies ought to be mar-shaled for a rapid, sound and longlasting world economic recovery. New credits to developing coun-

tries, including those from the International Monetary Fund, should be based on good projects and sound government programs. Obviously, re-forms and ansterity should be part of these. Curtailing vital imports of industrial imputs, implicit in some cur-

If the NICs, particularly those hardest hit in Latin America, are not given the opportunity to continue and accelerate their economic growth, a vital impetus to a more vigorous world recovery will be lost. Even worse, in the absence of a significant recovery, debt moratoriums may be forced on the international financial community as governments in Latin America find it politically impossible to squeeze their popula-tions further. That could easily cause

prove to be more burdensome and deficient in long-term results. It is time to broaden our thinking about international interdependence: Let the intrinsic dynamism of the emerg-ing countries help fuel a resurgence of the world economy.

Brookings Institution and a professor of economics at George Washington University. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Oil Slicks Don't Stop Holy War

By Mansour Farhang

PRINCETON, New Jersey - A growing oil spill that is about to become an environmental disaster symbolizes the tragic absurdity of the Fran-Iraq war, the longest and crafficst war in the modern Middle East.

It is certain that Ayatollah Khomeini will not concede to a formal cease-fire. The ouster of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein is his precondirion. However, Iran's offensive attempts during the last two years to expand the war into Iraqi territory have strengthened Mr. Hussein's po-sition. Since last June Iraqi troops have humiliated the invading framens on three occasions. An estimated 12,000 Iranian soldiers, most in their

teens, were killed in the repulsed fra-nian attack less February.

The unpopularity of the war in Iran has reached the point that an increasing number of draft-age men flee the country or go underground. The authorities have had to concen-

trate on "volunteer" boy troops.
For months the muliahs have been preaching the holiness and the glories of the war in secondary schools. Ayatollah Khomeini began the campaign by issuing a religious judgment to the effect that boys under 16 do not need parental permission to become warriors. An intense atmosphere of fear caused by daily arrests and execu-tions prevents the parents and anti-regime religious leaders from openly

opposing the systollah.

Thus, thousands of youths aged from 12 to 16 have joined the irregular militia. They often go directly from school to the indocumation and training camps. As Ayatoliah Khomeini describes the process: They ron away from their parents to become martyred. Even parents with five martyred children regret that they don't have any more in send to the front." The ayainliah provides his young warriors with small plastic "keys to heaven" and gives them per-

mission to become martyrs.
His unemotional attitude toward death and destruction is a source of his strength. His insensitivity to the cost of his actions often paralyzes his opponents. He sees mass execution of dissidents as a "purifying act." His puritanical ideas include devo-

tion to a God who demands constant sacrifice. The ayatollah's greatest pride is to preside over processions.
The Islamic regime's opponents are accused of "warring against God" and "corrupting the Earth."

Mr. Hussein was responsible for

the outbreak of armed hostilities but now wants a negotiated return to the prewar status quo. Ayatollah Khomeini was not ready for the war but now seeks a complete military victory. As a messianic leader in a disillusioned society, his intransigence is the essence of his ability to rule. Ha true followers are few but so intensely devoted that they daily confirm in him his perception of himself as the chief viceroy of God on Earth.

So it is not surprising that he does not appear alarmed by the oil slick. His cause is more important than the ecology of the seas. He demands sacrifice and promises heaven.

Mr. Hussein shows no flexibility, cither. Since he has no coastal territory on the Gulf, he rejects a de facto localized cease-fire. The two men seem determined to test the limits of each other's posture. They treat any suggestion of yielding or compromising as treason. The war will not end until one of the two protagonists disappears from the scene.

The writer, a visiting professor of international relations at Princeton University, served as foreign policy adviser to then Iranian President Abol hassan Bani-Sadr. He contributes hassan Bani-Sadr. He contributes comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and lesters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policy on Cambodia

Regarding "Cambodia Deserves a Break" (IHT, March 31) by David Ablin and Marlowe Hood:

The writers seem to feel that international sanctions against the Vietlittle effect in inducing them to pull out. That may be so, but the "carrot" advocates have seldom induced the Vietnamese communists to abide by international law or United Nations resolutions. This is evident in the invasions and continued occupations of Cambodia and Laos and in the attempt to colonialize them.

It may well be time that the United States and other Western nations introduced the "stick" in inducing Vietnam to withdraw. In violating numerous articles of international law and human rights, especially the right to self-determination, Hanoi has placed itself in the position of fighting a legitimate liberation force
—especially the UN-recognized government in exile and the factions involved in the Cambodian coalition.

selves to bring into being an up-to-As Messrs. Ablin and Hood agree The world has paid dearly for their that the genocidal communist Khmer Rouge (once fully supported by North Vietnam) should never return tion of the 20th century — how, in an increasingly integrated world, we are in reconcile national decisions with in power, we should give serious consideration to the increasing proposals for delivering both humanitarian and the protection and advancement of military assistance to the noncomeconomic and political interests munist forces of the Cambodian re-

sistance coalition. The "unsavory coalition govern-ment-in-exile" is, in fact, both a strategic and a political necessity for the Cambodians. Although almost every Cambodian family has lost someone to Pol Pot's genocide, Cambodians

realize that the present participation of the Khmer Rouge is needed in liberating the country from Vietnamese occupation.

Countries of the free world should support the noncommunist resistance forces of Son Sann and Prince Sihanouk. Their combined military force will soon match that of the Khmer Rouge. Their popularity with the Cambodian masses is well established. Their combined political credibility abroad is witnessed in their relations with the United Nations, individual nations and leaders of

democratic governments. The Vietnamese and their Soviet advisers have banished all freedoms and created hundreds of thousands of refugees through the mass terror called "re-education camps."

HARRY W. HAYES. South-East Asian International Action Committee, Geneva.

What Africa Needs

Colin Legum writes (in "The West Should Help Africa," IHT, April 18) that no competent authority has chal-lenged the Brandt commission's recommendations to help finance the economies of the South. But such loans are gifts that rarely produce beneficial results. The important resources that the developing countries "cannot find" are knowledge, spirit of enterprise, good management, hard work and honesty. As for a competent authority, I refer Mr. Legum to Prof. Peter Baner of the

London School of Economics. STEFAN BRYKCZYNSKI

Against Deployment Regarding the editorial "Disintoxi-cation" (IHT, April 7):

t am a devotee of your newspaper and admire its high standard of reporting and analysis. However, this editorial betrays a sad incomprehen-

sion of the anti-nuclear movement. One should not undertake to discuss the spectacular growth of the revulsion against the nuclear arms race "without entering into the debate or the specific merits of the Reagan administration's nuclear policies or of U.S. policies in general.

civilians. They feel that the United sion and deterioration of East-Wes relations. They have good reason it believe that the insistence of the United States, against European pub ployment of cruise and Pershings it:

They suspect that the present dan gerous acceleration of the arms racmore due to internal pressure b) defense contractors than to any rea Soviet threat, and they fear that this perceived threat is more likely to be Come a reality as a result of present U.S. policies. It is the infatuation of military strategists with the destruc-

ROSE KNIGHT. Canterbury, England

People in Britain do not want and clear weapons based in their densely populated land; they know that nu-clear or chemical tactical weapon: will lead to large-scale massacres of States is mainly responsible for the end of detente and the present ten lic opinion, on going ahead with do motivated by global American strate gy and unt by European security.

tive power of nuclear weapons that threatens Europe and the world.

مكذامن الامل

Reagan Advisers Urge ail Terms and Fines Nor Information Leaks

By Robert Pear New York Times Service VASHINGTON -- A committee proposed a law under which.

y government employee who imoperly discloses classified infor-tion would be subject to a crimi-I penalty of three years in prison d a fine of up to \$10,000. The committee, in an internal re-rt, said: "Unauthorized disclo-re of classified information has

come an increasingly common However, it added, "there is no agle statute that makes it a crime

such for a government employee disclose classified information ithout authorization." Thus, the panel said, "to close gaps in the present law, we rec-

mend the introduction of legis-tion imposing a criminal penalty r all manthorized disclosures of assified information by govern-ient employees" and former em-

The chairman of the panel, Richd K. Willard, deputy assistant at-amey general for the civil division, and Wednesday that the adminis-ation has not decided whether to rake a "major effort" to win con-

in principle, he said, the admin-tration strongly supports such a

The panel was convened by At-General William French mith at the request of William P. lark President Ronald Reagan's ntional security adviser, who banted to know what the adminisintion could do to stop the unanionzed disclosure of classified in-

The panel was composed of senigence Agency and the Depart- sure of classified information.

ments of Justice, State, Treasury, Defense and Energy Officials at the Defense Depart-

ment and the State Department of-ten disclose classified information ten disclose classified information to journalists in trying to buttress arguments for or against particular policies. Mr. Willard's report said that unauthorized disclosures by high-ranking officials should be "investigated and penalized in the same manner" as other leaks.

However, in an interview, Mr. Willard said the president could legally authorize disclosures of classified information. In general, he added that information might be

added that information might be declassified only by the official who amborized the original classi-fication or by a "supervisory official" higher in the chain of com-

Thus, he said, the secretary of state could declassify information but could not declassify informa-tion originally classified by the CIA miless the president gave him nerated by the State Department

authority to do so.

Mark H. Lynch, a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said such laws would be difficult to enforce. "It would be like Prohibition,"

Virtually all the panel's recommendations beyond those included in the proposed new statute were adopted in a directive issued by the president March 11. These includes a bipartisan plan designed to aspect the solvency of the Social Secretary in this year's cost-of-living increase in benefits, an increase in

ployees and former employees. people, Mr. Reagan declared wednesday. there had never been a successful The panel was composed of sen-prosecution of a government em-proficials from the Central Intel-ployee for the unauthorized disclo-ments, which now has 36 million



President Ronald Reagan signed a bipartisan bill to finance the Social Security program. Watching the action were, from left, Representative Claude Pepper of Florida; the House minority leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois; and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts

he added. Those proposals try to stop something that people do all Reagan Signs Social Security Bill

ed recommendations for greater curity program for the next 75 the Social Security payroll tax next use of polygraphs, secrecy agree—years. The measure is "a moon—year, and a gradual rise in the rements and "prepublication review" ment to the spirit of compassion irrement age from 65 to 67 by the of manuscripts of some federal emand commitment that unites us as a year 2027.

that new federal employees join Social Security and a requirement that the benefits of some higher-in-To save the program of retirecome retirees be subject to federal

income taxes. "The changes in this legislation," Mr. Reagan said, "will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come."

It also includes a requirement

Bad Times Befall San Francisco's Gays

Homosexual Activists Find Solidarity Eroding, Problems Growing

By Jay Mathews

Washington Post Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Wolfred, psychologist and board member of a community college, looked out over an evening assembly in the nation's most visible and politically active homosexual com-munity. Neither he nor his audience was very happy.

After a series of steady advances, they have fallen on bad times. A virulent, mysterious disease is killing homosexuals. The slayer of the city's first homosexual supervisor is about to be released after only five years in prison. The city's mayor has grown distant from the

sues, we're going to end up with wimpy politicians," Mr. Wolfred told his audience at a debate last reck on the proposed recall of has begun to appeal for gay support and to promise new concern. He pleaded for the old solidarity for gay political issues. week on the proposed recall of Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

community. What has gone

that forced urban officeholders throughout the United States to

ity in the country.

California, are campaigning among the state's gay communities.

And Senator Cranston is cosponsoring a homosexual rights bill and has said he supports more fedand has said he supports indicated and has said he supports indicated and had care for Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, a devastating disease to which homosexuals have been particularly prone. The Democrats have created a "If we're wimpy about our is- Gay-Lesbian Caucus in the Demo-

cratic National Committee Even the California Republican Party, a hothed of conservative lifestyles,

But unhappiness reigns in San Francisco, where the Harvey Milk The gay community is still growing in influence, perhaps more rapidly than any other pointical minor-

Two Democratic presidential The recall election, which was contenders, Senators Gary Hart of forced by 24,000 signatures collect-Colorado and Alan Cranston of ed by a tiny, self-described Communist group known as the White Panthers, is next Tuesday.

Coincidentally, the group's sig-nature drive provided an outlet for gay resentment of Mayor Feinin, and gay community leaders belatedly joined the campaign.
Mayor Feinstein said she expects to spend \$400,000 and win the re-

call election. Her opponents, not only homo-sexuals but also liberal Democrats displeased with her support for big downtown development, said they

course through the multicolored amusement park of San Francisco politics, Mayor Feinstein has no announced credible opponent for

her projected campaign for a second four-year term in November. Mr. Milk, the first avowed homosexual to serve as a San Francisco supervisor, was slain in a City

Hall shooting along with Mayor George Moscone in 1978. Their killer, Dan White, a for-mer supervisor and former policeman, received a five-year sentence for manslaughter, triggering riots among the gay community. He is to be released from prison in Janu-

the Board of Supervisors, became acting mayor after Mr. Moscone's death. She promised city jobs for downtown development, said they expect to spend \$4,000 and lose. But they would be heartened by an police harassment and won election as mayor in 1979 with heavy support from gay voters.

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U.S. Joint Chiefs Back MX Plan

Washington Post Service
- WASHINGTON — The Joint

Chiefs of Staff, who had differed openly among themselves in De-ember on the "dense pack" basing proposal for the MX missile, on Thursday manimously backed the latest plan to put 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing silos used for older Minuteman missiles. The five top-ranking unlitary leaders in the United States argued

that while the siles remained yelberable to Soviet missile attack it was apportant to be able to threaten to knock out Soviet missile silos. ce Soviet missiles threaten U.S. In adding their backing to the seministration proposal before the

Smate Armed Services Committee, Jeneral John W. Vessey Jr., chairwas of the Joint Chiefs, and Genbief of staff, pointedly left open ac idea that the United States

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service

PARIS - Chester E. Finn Ir. cncred the world of UNESCO poli-

ics here for the first time this

week. It is not, he says, an experi-

For Mr. Finn, a Vanderbilt Uni-

essity processor appointed to a pecial delegation by the Reagan domistration, the United Nations

ducational, Scientific and Cultur-

1 Organization is a place where

words lose their original meaning

neaning something completely dif-

It is also a place where he says, he United States is faring very addy indeed and where the Soviet

fnion plays the game far better.
"As far as I can tell," Mr. Finn

tid after a negotiating session, the Soviets devote considerable flort to this process, a lot of time

and energy. And we just ad hoc it.

bey the shooting stars or comets.
bey deal with it as a solar system.
Ay feeling is that we should take it

criously, or we should get out of

Mr. Finn, 38, is typical of the movate one called on by their

overament from time to time to

Articipate in special events at

Career diplomats at UNESCO

an become numbed by the bom-

Mel or develop a certain critical remains for the organization. The textoners often bring a fresh view

"There's a whole view of what

hat sometimes leads to outrage.

INESCO headquarters here.

and then reappear, monstrously

see he would wish on a friend

General Gabriel said that this strike.

bility under questioning.

Senator Exon's initial question new Soviet missiles are such was provoked by General Gabriel's saying that Russians don't have any assurance that we are going to sit and ride out an attack."

Questioned by Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, General Galariel said "if we choose to ride out an attack."

tion by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts,

Russia Plays the UNESCO Game

Better Than U.S., Professor Says

UNESCO staff, and Mr. Finn acknowledged that a lot of this "UNESCO-ese" was of no conse-

operice.

But he also argued that words can mean a great deal, that the way a resolution reads can give either

the Americans or the Russians ad-

our heartland yet, but our perimerinn said. "If you go back to the
ter keeps getting pushed back."
original document, you'll find that
Mt. Finn said his criticism was it stopped at human rights and
not aimed at the Reagan administundamental freedoms. That was a

tration or at the U.S. representative great victory for the American po-ar UNESCO, Jean Gerard. Rather, sition; we want to keep attention

he said, it reflected general frustra- on human rights. But over time the

tion over the seeming unwillingness. Soviets managed to add the 'cliof the United States to make the
effort needed to win. Too many
U.S. and allied diplomats, he said,
seemed resigned to losing to a Soviusing the Soviet Union from
uning the conference to set up a
UNESCO project that will in effect

What is being fought over most- be an adjunct to its drive to stop ly is words, usually the texts of re-the installation of U.S. cruise and solutions and directives to the Pershing-2 missiles in Europe.

tack rather than chance losing United States would do and re-them by waiting until Soviet war-duces Soviet confidence in being heads had actually landed. able to launch a successful first

was not necessarily the case.

But three times during the hearings, General Vessey and General such a policy has been heightened because both the MX especially in because both the MX, especially in vulnerable existing silos, and big new Soviet missiles are such threat-

> Concern over this issue has been raised by Senators Exon, Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and Roger W. Jepson, Republican of Iowa, and others during the hear-

General Vessey answered a ques- Weinberger Urges MX Approval Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State about how many of the existing George P. Shultz urged the committee Wednesday to approve the a Soviet attack, probably 30 could be put into production, the percent would survive today," with Los Angeles Times reported from lower levels in the future. Washington.

might not "ride out" a first strike

by the Soviet Union.

Senator J. James Exon, Demo
rat of Nebraska, told General Ga
riel that such talk sounded like a

solicy of "launch on warning" in

The United States has never Mr. Shultz said rejection of the
adopted a policy of launch on plan drafted by the presidential

warning because it raises the possi
commission would be a "major set
bility that a nuclear exchange back" for national security, and

could be started by mistake.

Mr. Weinberger argued that the

But it has never been flatly ruled need for the new missile was urpolicy of "launch on warning" in But it has never been flatly ruled need for the new missile was un-which the United States would fire out since such uncertainty reduces gent, even if doubts remained ts missiles upon warning of an at- Soviet confidence about what the about the way to deploy it.

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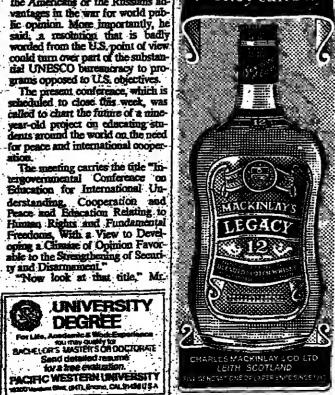
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Float of Airline

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Civil Aeronautics Board has moved to prevent inajor airlines that dominate the computerized reservations field from unfairly obtaining temporary use of ticket payments when their flights are not involved.

The tentative order, issued Wednesday, primarily affects American and United Airlines, whose computers are used by 17 age 6,000 118 marily affects American and United Airlines, whose computers are used by 12,800 of the 16,000 U.S. mavel agencies setting tickets with such equipment. They could theoretically make tens of millions of dollars by having use of tickets as a paragraph of the time the customization of the time the time the customization of the time the customization of the time the customization of the time the time the customization of the time the time the time the time et payments between the time the customer pays for the ticket and the time the airline con-ducting the flight, days or weeks later, is rein-

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ducting the flight, days or weeks later, is reinbursed.

In another action, the five-member board agreed to propose new rules to increase the airlines liability for lost or damaged baggage from \$750 art item to up to \$1,250 per item. It also decided to propose a new rule banning the smoking of cigars and pipes on all airliners and barring any smoking on small airliners.

On the issue of ticket payments, the board decided in principle to require the airline industry to amend its rules. The change would remove a provision that currently allows a travel

Continental Air Lines has led Continental Air Lines has led the battle to prevent the extended "float" of ricket funds. The airline has said that for the Feb. 17-18 period American had been designated as the ticketing airline in 5 percent of the 6,282 coupons surveyed for Continental flights.

American has said that the major complaints about use of computers have come "from airlines that have failed to make a capital commitment to agency antomation but which desire to reap the benefits."

A spokesman for United, Charles Novak, said: "We have never encouraged travel agents to use United's tickets. It's their choice."

A spokesman for United, Charles Novak, said: "We have never encouraged travel agents to use United's tickets. It's their choice."

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From Pen Pal to Plaque

EW YORK — Helene Hanff isn't in "Who's Who." She is neither a best seller nor that loopy and self-satisfied figure, a cult author. She refers to herself rather modestly as a free-lance writer but she is one of the few Americans to be the subject of a London plaque. It is at 84 Charing Cross Road, on the site of a former second-hand bookstore that, according to the plaque, Miss

Hanff made world-renowned.

On Oct. 5, 1949, Miss Hanff, describing herself as a poor writer who sked old books, wrote from New York to Marks and Co., whose adventisement she had seen in the Saturday Review of Literature. The

MARY BLUME

eners between Miss Hanff, self-educated and unquenchable, and the bookshop's slowly unbending Frank Doel continued until a letter of lan. 8, 1969, announced Doel's sudden death. Their correspondence was published by Miss Hanff in 1970 under the title "84 Charing Cross"

The London stage version of the book ended a long run two weeks

ago. The much shorter Broadway run ended last month.

"In London a ticket cost \$ii. Here it cost \$23," Miss Hanff said in her one-room East Side apartment. "It isn't worth \$23." She has a gravelly New York voice and the free-lance's combination of feeklessness and sturdy practicality. She and her flat are tidy in shades of beige, the only touch of eccentricity being that her neighbor's doorbell rings in

Miss Hanff's closet, but in both stage versions and in the television play that preceded them, the chief article of furniture was a gin bottle.

"I do understand that you can't show a broken-down, two-bit writer any other way. It's very funny and very cute," Miss Hanff says. She is not averse to the occasional martini and on her first trip to London aried to show the bartender in a genteel Bloomsbury hotel how to make one of decent strength.
" More gin? he said, and I said, 'Yes, and lower your voice.'"

Chronically broke, she made her first trip to England two years after Doel's death and found herself a celebrity. She has written other books since "84 Charing Cross Road," but never with equal success. "You sion't know what you did right so you're never gonna do it again," she

She broadcasts regularly on the BBC's "Woman's Hour," opening her wilk with a cigarette-strained "Hi" and going on to tell what's up in her when York neighborhood. A recent talk was on New York's last freak hizzard. "Did you know that you can sled on everything plastic including a Bloomingdale's shopping bag?" she asks.

"84 Charing Cross Road" begins in ansterity Britain. In no time "Helene is sending the staff of the bookstore food packages and addressing Doel as Fran or even Frankle (it takes him three years to call her talken). The dichless tweetous first editions that two remost will selve

Helene). She dislikes precious first editions that you cannot spill ashes and gin on but loves the beauty of well-made used books. She wouldn't dream of buying a book she hasn't already read and she orders Landor, Leigh Huat, Cardinal Newman and Izaak Walton, from whom she lifts the story of John Donne's elopement for a television play she is writing.
"Nobody who watches television has the slightest idea who John Donne was," she writes Doel triumphantly, "but thanks to Hemiogway everybody knows 'No Man Is an Island'; all I had to do was work that in and it was sold."

On occasion she gives Duel hell: for a detestable version of the Bible-("Kindly inform the Church of England that they have loused up the most beautifal prose ever written"), for an overedited Pepys ("WHAT KIND OF PEPYS DIARY DO YOU CALL THIS? This is not pepys diary, this is some busybody editor's miserable collection of EX-CERPTS from pepys diary may be rot") or for an offensively translated Tamilus ("i write you from under the bed where that camilus drove

me"). Doel charished the letters.

Space in build and in style of living, Helene Hauff doesn't keep things. She only kept Doel's letters because her accountant told her they could replace invoices for tax purposes. When the accountant saw the sums involved rarely surpassed \$9.72 he lost interest and the letters were .

"Tired newsy."

"Tired year." I'd say what am I keeping them for. The night I got the "jetter about Frank's death I couldn't remember if I had thrown them ent or kept them. I found them in a little envelope, I was so relieved I sat on the floor and cried, I didn't know why. When I opened it everyland's haby pictures fell out. I'd forgotten."

? She put the letters together, moving some around and cutting one letter into three to improve their dismanic construction. She thought they might make "a darling New Yorker story." They were too long for a story and to her astonishment came out instead as a book that has been translated into Finnish, Dutch and Japanese. A Japanese is doing

his Ph.D. thesis on her and has even dug out her old television scripts for "Ellery Queen" and "The Hallmark Hall of Fame."

"When the Reader's Digest took it, I knew it had nothing to do with people liking rare books," she says of the book's success. Her fans have been telephoning her for years. She wouldn't dream of having an unlist-

"I am not Jackie Susann, I'm not gonna get pomographic calls in the middle of the night. I wouldn't for anything in the world miss the phone calls I get."

A woman in Texas gave a telephone conversation with Miss Hanff to her husband as a birthday gift. A couple with a new baby called during a blizzard in British Columbia. "That 9 week-old baby is now II," Miss Ranff says. "And I shouldn't say this but I have a London overseas operator who calls when there's a full, like at 3 A.M. London time."



In a book about her first visit to London, "The Duchess of Blooms bury Street," Miss Hanff reflects after a glamorous dinner party on how

her published letters changed her life:

"A few years ago I couldn't write anything or sell anything. I'd passed the age where you know all the returns are in, I'd had my chance and done my best and failed. And how was I to know the miracle waiting to happen right round the corner in late middle age? '84 Charing Cross Road' was no best seller, you understand: it didn't make me rich or lamous. It just got me hundreds of letters and phone calls from people I never knew existed; it got me wonderful reviews; it restored a self-confidence and self-esteem I'd lost somewhere along the way, God knows how many years ago. It brought me to England. It changed my

She was born in Philadelphia of a theater-mad family. Her father ran away from home to become a song-and-dance man but ended up selling shirts instead — "a Willy Loman figure," she says — and exchanging shirts with box-office managers for tickets to the shows that were on pre-Broadway tryonts. Helene, a prodigy, won a Theater Guld fellow-

ship for playwrining at a very tender age, went to New York and wrote plays like mad—"I had them like rabbits" and never got one produced.

"They were plotless charm. The dialogue was great and I couldn't write a plot. I couldn't write except what happens to me and nothing much happens to me, so I haven't written much. I haven't a creative imagination, I can't invent people, I can't invent plots. It took me half a Inference to realize it, if not two-thirds.

"I love the factual, I don't need fiction. My guilty secret all these years was that I hated reading plays. Except Shaw, and I preferred his

There is a certain irony in hitting Broadway 40 years later with someone else's adaptation of your work. Miss Hanff took it calmly. "I thought this is not my rap. The worst they can say is the book doesn't

make a play."

For English readers, she wrote a New York guidebook called "Apple of my Eye" ("It was supposed to be captions but I talk too much for that so it became a book"). It neglects hotels and restaurants — the mublisher's budget only permitted Chock Full O' Nuts — and has a "Machineton bridge: "The good New Yorker's attitude to the George Washington bridge: "The best thing about it is it gets you home from Jersey."

For American readers she has just completed a piece on London for The New York Times. "It took me 10 years to realize there's an East Side and a West Side in London," she says. The "East Side," which she prefers, is northern London, particularly W.l. Anything south of Buckingham Palace is no man's land.

I once ended in Belgravia. That had to be the deadliest neighborhood. All the parks were locked. I mean to tell you there wasn't even a robin. I couldn't find anyone to let me out."

She has been to London seven times in the last 10 years and wishes she could make an eighth trip. "I'm a free-lance writer, I can only go if there's a legitimate reason," she says. "But believe me there will be another reason before I die."

Eurovision Sings Out

by Alan Levy

UNICH — "Dallas" be hanged!
The television show watched by the world's largest audience at any one time — 500 million people — will originate here live this Saturday night; the 28th annual Eurovision Song Contest. In hundreds of thousands of homes in Eu-rope and into the Middle East, families will argue — as they do every year — the merits of entries with a passion usually reserved for dis-

cussing politics or soccer.

West Germany won the expensive privilege (costing about \$1 million) of acting as host for this year's competition by winning last year's at Harrogate, England, in a landslide with the right song at the right time: "Fin bisschen Frieden" ("A Little Peace"), a Joan Baez-like anthem sung by a 17-year-old girl from Saar-brücken known sumply as Nicole.

The universal appeal of Nicole's song was stilled when the presented its refraint in Financial statements.

The universal appeal of Nicole's song was evident when she repeated its refrain in English, French and Dutch. (There was a time when many, if not most, of the songs were sung in English, but, since 1977, the members of Eurovision—the television arm of the Enropean Broadcasting Union, based in Geneva—have insisted that each song "be sung substantially in the language or one of the languages of the country of the active participant concerned.") concerned.")

Finland's 1982 entry came closest to "A Little Peace" in its politics, but farthest in the standings. An angry protest song called "Neu-tron Bomb," it finished last without netting a single point, not even a tenth-place vote from any of the 18 international juries.

Finland is back this year with a piece of disco Ahba called "Fantasiaa," sung by Ami Aspelund. Abba is a recurrent image, for the Swedish singers swept to fame by winning the 1974. Enrovision title with "Waterloo" in Prickets Factor Theorem Brighton, England. This year more than ever, imitation Abba is a Scandinavian staple: Denmark's Gry Johnsen is doing airline Ahba while Sweden's Carola Haeggkvist is doing fluorescent Abba.

West Germany has a solid enough entry in "Riicksicht" ("Consideration"), a bittersweet ballad of the Simon and Garfunkel genre sung by two brothers named Hoffmann & Hoffmann. The strongest songs this year are bal-lads, particularly the opening and closing numbers: France's "Vivre" ("To Live"), composed, played and sing by Guy Bonnet, and Luxembourg's "Si la Vie Est un Cadean" ("If Life Is a Present"), a torch song by Comme. If ballads will ride high this year, little in between has much chance.

Saturday night's telecast will begin at 9 P.M. (Central European Daylight Time) with a five-minute filmed travelog of German landmarks, but the rest of the two-and-a-half-hour show will be live, with a trilingual singer-dancer, Marlene Charell, as mistress of ceremonies.

In the 20 participating lands, the Eurovision final is not just a fast-paced musical event but the climax of an orchestrated build-up that begins not long after a winner is crowned. Songs submitted for the next contest are sifted by national juries of broadcasters, musicians, composers and directors; these juries sometimes do their own matching up of artists with songs — the artists aren't required to hold passports from the country they represent.

As an example of the selection process, take estria, which has won only once (Udo

Jurgens singing "Merci Carle" in 1966.
The Austrian Broadcasting System, known as the ORF, received 290 full scores between the Sept. 9, 1982 announcement and the Jan. 7, 1983 deadline. The week after the deadline, in a three-day marathon of auditions, the possibilities were narrowed down to 12. They were performed on the evening of March 17, two days before each nation's selection deadline, on a well-watched once-a-year program called Out of 12 Comes 1."

Before the show, a public-opinion institute chose a 300-person cross-section of the Austrian populace and instructed them to watch. As soon as the last song was sung, they were phoned and, in a matter of minutes (during which the ORF Big Band played a medley of past Austrian entries), a Viennese group called West End was ticketed to Munich with a song called "Humicane." Other countries use other methods to choose their car

A videotape version of each national winner had to be in London by March 28. Back in January, a lottery determined the order of presentation of the songs - strictly limited to three minutes in length — and now they were transmitted in this sequence by the BBC on April 6 for re-recording by the participating television services and showing last week.

In recent years, the videotaped previews have proved so slick and enticing — occasionally on the frontier of avant-garde cinematic technique — that they tend to distort the actu-al products, making them look better than they

ound, but sometimes backfiring.
For example, Austria's "Hurricane" won the national competition because West End knew that optical effects were important to Eurovision, so the basic trio was augmented by an appealing pair of dancers. The preview presentation, however, was set in an office with desks, depriving the dancers of mobility, while the visuals concentrated on Op-Pop comic-book effects that can't be done live in Munich.

For the Eurovision contest, 32 television and 6 radio services in 29 countries will be receiving live transmis-

Everything will change Saturday night when the songs are performed live, under pressure, in Rudi Sedmayer Hall, an aluminum-roofed beehive built in 1969 as a volleyball, handball and basketball arena for the 1972 Olympic

To make room for a specially designed stage affording cameras and performers flexibility and some advanced light effects, the hall's seating capacity dwindled from 5,000 to 3,000, of which 1,200 places were offered to the public on March 21 at prices of 25 to 50 marks (slightly more than \$10 to \$20). They sold out

in two hours.

The remaining seats are reserved for the national delegations and guests among the thousands of artists, composers, lyricists, journalists and record-company representatives who have been converging on Munich all week—as well as for politicians, including Premier Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria. At a reception Strauss gave for the assembled Eurovisionaries on Tuesday night, be confessed to a conservative's preference for operettas and brass bands. Asked later if he ever had been a fan of pop music, he replied, "I am now."

Exposure is the factor that rallies politicians and show people and it is what makes a winner out of virtually any Eurovision loser. In fact, the list of losers is much more distinguish than the list of winners. Participants who didn't win include Nana Mouskouri and Françoise Hardy in 1963, Matt Monro in 1964, Chiff Richard in 1968 and again in 1973, Julio Iglesias in 1970, Serge Lama in 1971, Olivia Newton-John in 1974, The Shadows in 1975. The Les Humphries Singers in 1976, Silver Convention in 1977 and Jeane Manson in

Nonetheless, winning the title has certain advantages. Nicole, last year's victor, is still in high school but commutes on weekends to engagements all over Europe. She has reaped at least a quarter of a million dollars from "A Little Peace." It was No. 1 for a while on the charts in England, Israel, West Germany and

several other countries and sold three and a half million singles worldwide, plus a million Nicole albums.

Immediately after the triumph in Harrogata however, the song's composer, Ralph Siegel, 36, of Munich, was hospitalized for three weeks with a stress-induced ringing in his ears. He has recovered and remains a national hero, scheduled to receive a West German television

homage in May.

For this year's Eurovision contest, 32 television and 6 radio services in 29 countries will be receiving live transmissions. For the first time in years, the list includes the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Czechoslovakia, all members of Eurovision's Prague-based rival, Intervision. For economic reasons, Ireland, the 1980 winner, is not competing in 1983, but will nonetheless telecast the contest. Also aboard for live satellite transmission are Iceland, Jordan and, for the first time, Austra-

The luck of the draw gave France the open-ing slot, which Michael Type of the Eurovision secretariat in Geneva says "is not a fortunate position, we've noted over the years. No artist likes to be first on a program when people are still warming up. But there have been excep-tions." In 1982 France neither participated in nor televised the show - the event was deemed not up to French cultural standards.

Norway, Britain and Sweden will follow France and be followed by Riccardo Fogli of Italy, a crooner who impressed in the previews as a sure shot for Best Record Jacket if such a prize were given. Turkey's "Opera," sung by Cetin Alp and the Short Wave, is international movie music, but Spain's "Quien Maneja Mi Barca?" ("Who Sails My Boat?"), performed by Remedios Amaya, is strong and straight from Flamenco Reach

Switzerland's entry is in Italian and offers Mariella Farre and enough sultry passion, hair-tearing and hreast-beating to perhaps score a surprise. Finland is followed by Greek water music, much more ethnic than the Netherlands "Sing Me a Song" and Yugosla-via's "Julie," If middle-aged music is anybody's meat, then the Cypriot chant has a chance. West Germany, Denmark and Israel
then precede Portugal, Austria and Belgium.
Luxembourg has the advantageous last slot
from which Nicole won last year.
While viewers are watching a ballet medley
of German melodies, 20 juries closeted in studies in the

dies in the competing countries will total up their ratings and award points to their 10 top selections — 12 to the first, 10 to the second, 8 to the third down to one for the tenth. They cannot vote for their own country. Each nation's 11 jurors were named only last weekend. The rules stipulate that "the numbers of men and women in each jury should be more or less equal: five or six of its members being over and five or six onder 25 years of age. The mini-mum age should be 16 and the maximum 60, with not less than 10 years between the two age groups."

People from the music, entertainment and People from the music, entertainment and broadcasting fields are disqualified. "We seek very normal people," says Friederike Schramm, head of the ORF's Eurovision department and secretary of the Austrian jury. "Housewives, a schoolboy, a construction worker, a retired businessman, a travel agent..." A notary public sits in on each jury to certify proceedings.

to certify procedures.

The suspenseful high point of the show comes when the 20 nations are polled over closed sound circuits, with each jury's spokesman announcing its totals in English or French, starting from the bottom up, while the cameras pick out contestants and speciators biting their nails. An electronic scoreboard with flashing lights shows up-to-the-minute to-tals and leaders.

Michael Type of Eurovision makes no gran-diose claims for the song contest. "It's just a bit of froth," he says, "but a lot of work goes into making froth and there's no reason why the froth we dish out should be anything less than good froth."





The Rag Trade

by Carol Mann

ONDON — In King's Road in London on a typical Saturday afternoon, vesteryear's punks and pirates have been replaced by a horde of ragamuffins in tattered clothes worn in layers, all patched up and held together by string, Baggy trousers, just short enough to flap about the ankles, accompany long stripy skirts, in grays and blacks, the wearers testering in black laceup boots, for added glory. Ashes and sackcloth Babylon in mourning.

Faces have a calculated pallor, a Little Or-phan Annie appeal, with a deliciously perverse je ne sais quoi. Hair remains flamboyant, scarlet for the girls, platimum blond or coal-mine black in greased-up crewcuts for the boys. Eyes are made up to look like jewels.

The scene is an artful parody of the current economic gloom, and the tone is one of operatic despair. The bontiques themselves set the scene. First of all, a number of them in fashion-conscious Chelses and Covent Garden have been turned into thrift shops, where it is actually possible to purchase genuine rags, complete with original wear, tear, even stains and holes.

In other European second-hand shops, an effort is made to instill an impression of Olda Worlde elegance in the way the clothes are presented, and the prices are correspondingly higher. No such pretension here.

Then there are the designer boutiques, where extortionately priced garments are so ragged that only the unpracticed eye might mistake them for the most exquisite of charity shop finds.

The most spectacular shop is Vivienne Westwood's Nostalgia of Mud, set in the heart of the West End. Imagine a mixture of newly un-covered catacombs, Yoda's dank planet in "The Empire Strikes Back," the rickety gang-planks in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and the debris left over from an outdoor punk rock concert where it rained, and you begin to have an idea. Papier mache mud pours over the facade and into the shop.

The clothes are thrown over sculptural mannequins, with collages of wreckage for heads. Half-erased tribal frescoes suggest an obscure imperial past. The shopper can buy pre-rusted

Vivienne Westwood has always had the most uncanny intuition about which aspects of the avant-garde can be turned into viable fash-ions — which is how she has successfully launched the punk and pirate looks. She has now ceased being just a local celebrity and has presented her collections in Paris. Her infinence is enormous.



Those most affected are not the Parisians, but the Japanese, and the streets of Tokyo are filled with young people clad in the smartest gladrags. The difference here is that they are wearing industrially made clothes, with massproduced tears and holes - whereas in London, Depression-conscious urchins are seeking

the ultimate in sartorial self-expression by creating a look that corresponds in their emo-

It is hard to imagine just what will follow. But one thing is sure — elegance will have lost its moralistic implications. Tongue-in-chic has

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New Territory for a 'Salesman'

by Diana Fong

EBING - Arthur Miller is determired to challenge the notion that he niecks as "You can't go further than China" - that Western culture cannot be translated into Chinese. The of-year-old playwright, who is in Beijing to direct the Chinese version of his play "Death of a Salesman," says he is unperturbed about the absence of door-to-door salesmen like his Willy Loman in the People's Republic.

"The cultural differences are not so important and certain lines inevitably get lost through translation." Miller says, "but it's what audiences read between the lines that makes the play universal and timeless. I don't warn to sound like I'm brugging about 'Salesman, but great plays are transcendent. The cultural differences are surface differences.

"The Chinese, for instance, are much more reverent towards the Willys in society than we are, hur 'Saiesman' addresses problems and issues that resound deeply in the technological system of the world.

"We make too much of our differences with other people; it would really be a better idea if we look at similarities we de share."

Ever since Lee J. Cobb's Willy Loman first strutted across the Broadway stage in 1949, the play about the American dream of success has roamed the globe, including Russia, "There they really botched it." Miller says, "The capitalist characters were turned into a joke."

At Beijing's People's Art Theater, however, Miller — looking every bit the casual director in a V-necked pullover and cordurey trousers - has a free hand over the Chinese produc-tion. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here." he says

assuredly in his raspy voice.

He has been here before. His plays "All My Sons" and "The Crucible" were produced in China a few years ago. Miller and his wife. inge Morath, the photographer, who have collaborated on a photo-test memour. "Chinese Encounters," based on their 1978 trip, now plan to publish an account about "Death of a Salesman.

In the nuder of rehearsals for the May ? opening. Miller appears anxious, yet optimistic that his play will attract full houses for at least the first two months of its Beijing run, which is of indefinite length. He seems fervent in his belief that theater is governed by universal laws, "If Chinese audiences are unmoved by the production, then it is not their failure to comprehend a foreign culture, but an artistic failure, which I must bear responsibility for."

"Most problems have been ironed out." he continues, Both the playwright and his leading actor. Ying Ruscheng, who also acts as Mil-ler's interpreter for the all-Chinese cast, agree that Chinese acting is too stylized for realistic drama. "This is partly the legacy of socialist realism during the Cultural Revolution, though the tradition of opera acting is deliber-

ately unrealistic." Ying explains.
"On the other hand, the Chinese try to be 100 realistic in interpreting Western plays." Miller interjects, "The setting and clothing happen to be 1940s America, but I told them to do away with the blond wigs. They should be themselves, not pretend to be American. otherwise it'll wind up being a second-rate pro-

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exciting sports and puzzling crosswords.

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Arthur Miller and Ying Ruocheng.

The east, selected by Ying, is "very good," Miller says later over funch at the Beijing Hotel, eating Szechuan noodles and using his chopsticks well. "Thank God i didn't have to go through auditioning actors."

He is particularly painstaking about a crucial scene in "Salesman," where Willy Loman is fired by his practical-minded boss, Howard. My concern is, 'Can I make the actor understand and project different sides of Howard's character, and portray him in a sympathetic light as well." Miller's desire to "create fulllife characters rather than elereotypes on stage" is shared by Ying.

"Ying will be a most complicated, multifa-ceted Willy." Miller says proudly. Ying, who also played Kublai Khan in the television epic "Marco Polo," bristles at the cliché definition of his character as "American Everyman." "victim of the capitalist machine." "weak" or 'self⊸Jeludad."

Willy's a human being, he's lovable," Ying says fondly. "There are moments he is compassionate, moments he behaves badly - he mustreats his wife, for instance, yet there is real love between them."

"The complex interaction between fatherson, and wife-husband-mistress, should strike a responsive chord among Chinese audiences. especially here where family ties are strong, Miller feels.

"There should be no difficulty in comprehending the role of the mistress, either," he adds. Although extramarical affairs are offienally nonexistent in today's China, concubines were an appendage of the family unit in prerevolutionary times. Still, attitudes toward sex have always been discreet.

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"Sexual explicitners in the Western sense is a shock to them." Miller explains, "his not ver, meaningful to talk about censorship in this context, since the Uninese public finds it offensive anyhow.

"Look, in French Lick, Indiana, my plawas banned from the bookshelves because Willy's son Happy says 'Jesus', but the public in French Lick would have approved of the ac-

Miller's views on free expression are fully explored in his 1953 play. "The Crucible," which drew its inspiration from the Salem witcheraft trials in puritan New England. "The Crucible" was seen as an attock on the factics of McCarthyism as well and, during its run in Shanghai, audiences sympathized with the play's message, drawing parallels to the political persecutions of the Cultural Revolution.

"China is now going through a postwar phase, just as the U.S. did in the 1950s," Miller ta's "There's been a marked improvement in the standard of living since I was here in 1978. and I'm encouraged by how much more open it is now. The Chinese haven't evolved to the estent of the U.S. today, but you have to re-member that America in the 1950s wasn't all that open and tolerant either.

"Even free enterprise on a small scale has made inroads into the Chinese economy, so the idea of salesmen is not all that alien."

But doesn't a political system that attempts to make your all members of society conflict with the ingredients of American success, such as drive and ambition? Ying disagrees, "There are individuals, like Willy, who have aspirations," he says, "but the form of ambition is

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Walk, Don't Run, Into Shape

by Sharon Rutenberg

HICAGO - Howard Jacubson stopped running 26 years ago. Now he walks. "I converted to walking and I never slopped," he says. Competition is not where it's at. Health is

The 52-year-old Jacobson has coached thousands of people — from senior citizens 10 Olympic athletes — on how to turn a walk into a workout through "healthwalking." A fastpaced walk using vigorous arm motions, ealthwalking actually provides better overall body fitness than jogging and is easier and safer, Jacobson says.

It's for all ages, "from the 20s through the 70s and beyond," according to Jacobson. By adding more efficient arm movements and picking up the pace, walking can become a more-effective overall hody conditioner than running or jogging, without their injury risks."

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Jacobson insists that a rising number of injuries are attributed to running or jogging. A recent study by the National Center for Disease Control showed that more than a third of Americans who run more than 6 miles (10 kilometers) a week sustain running-related injunes, most commonly to their knees, Jacobson

"In running the foot touches down with an impact two to three times greater than that of walking." he says. "Also, in running the bent knee must bear the brunt of the impact, while walker touches down with knees straightened. So the whole leg can absorb the impact.

Four 30-minute walks weekly at a brisk pace of about 15 minutes a mile can provide cardiovascular, muscular and calonic-burning benefits equivalent to those achieved by running or jugging, he says.

Jacobson adds that walking burns more calories because, in smaller strides, walkers take more steps per minute. Running involves

a pushing motion, but walking uses both pulling and pushing "which is much better over"

Jacobson calls brisk walking the safest exercise for sedentary older individuals who decide to get back into shape.

"For both the underexercised and the active athlete suffering injuries from everexemon; brisk walking can be the happier medium," he says. "I advocate the most natural exercise of

For maximum benefit, Jacobson suggests walking for 21 least 30 minutes at a time, moving briskly enough to cover 2 miles (3.2 kilometers) or more during that period.

Jacobson - author of the 1980 book "Racewalk to Fitness: The Sensible Alternative to Jogging and Running" (Simon and Shuster, \$11.951 - annually walks the New York City Marathon course faster than some contestants

61983 United Press International

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

April 29: London Philharmonic Or-

April 29: London Fulnarmorie Orchestra, Jesus Lopez-Cobes conductoi (Schubert, Chabrier).

•Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.21.91).

April 27: BBC Symphony Orchestra,
Kurt Sanderling conductor, John Lill
piano (Lyadov, Prokofiev).

April 28: Royal Philharmonic Or-VIENNA. Konzerihaus April 28: Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Francis Travis conductor, Hulde gard Behrens soprano (Wagner). April 28: Vienna Chamber Orchestra. April 28: Royal Philharmonic Or-chestra. Yehudi Menuhin conductor, Karl Sollak conductor [Harti, Merca-

lan Partridge tenor. Barry Tuckwell hom (Grieg, Britten, Ovorak). •Royal Opera Heuse (tel: 240.10.66). dante, Haydni, dante, Haydini, •Musikverein (iel: 65.81.90), April 25: Alfred Brendel piano (Beet-Royal Opera — April 23, 26, 29; "The Carmelites" (Poulenci.

•Stantsoper (tel; 5324/2345). BALLET — April 27; "Swan Lake" April 25, 27, 30: "Don Pasquale" [Donizetti]. BALLET — April 24.

Tchaikovskyl.

OPERA — April 24 and 28: "Le Barbier de Seville" (Rossini) Erich Bindism (907-1920;" To May 22: "Paule Vézelay." To May 22: "Paule Vézelay."
To June 12: "Turner's Color Stud-April 26 and 29; "Madame Butterfly"

(Puccini) Giuseppe Patané conduces."
●Wigmore Hall (tel. 935.21.41).
Fontesar. April 28: Amsterdam Fontegara Re-corder Trio (Giles, Woodson, Joplin)

Caveau de la Huchette (tel:

Georges Pompidou ttel:

JAZZ - April 26: Roger Guerin Big

EXHIBITIONS - To April 25:

To May 3: "Pakatak" music from

•Musée du Grand Palais Itel:

261.54.10). From April 23: "Manet 1832-1883."

●Théâtre Musical de Paris, Chatelet

Siuttgart Ballet -- April 23-30: "Eugen Onegin" (Tchaikovsky).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper 1tel:

April 24 and 27: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart).

April 28: "The Merry Wives of Wind-

Hochschule der Künste (iel:

April 30: Berlin Symphony Orches-tra, Daniel Nazareth conductor

Webern, Berg, Beethoven).

Georgio de Chirico.

To May 23: Yves Klein

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts FRANCE April 26: Bella Davidovich piano Haydn, Brahms, Prokofies, Chopini PARIS. American Church [1el: Parc des Expositions (tel: April 23: April in Paris Festival. works for sale by professional artists To April 24: "Eur-Antica" Internaand craftsmen.

tional Antiques Fair.

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel-218,12,66). Brussels National Opera — April 24 and 30: "Le Comte Ory" [Rossmi] John Pritchard conductor.

CONCERT — April 27 and 29: Brus-sels National Opera Symphony Or-chestra, John Pritchard conductor (Schubert, Russim).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628,87,95). The Pit — April 27 and 28: "Anthony and Cleopaira" Royal Shakespeare Company. •Greenwich Theatre (tel: 858.77.55).

From April 27: "Betrayal" (Pinter). London Coliscum (tel: 836.3).61t. English National Opera — April 27; "The Force of Destiny" (Verdit John Maucen conductor. April 26, 29, 30; "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss) Herbert Prikopa conduc-

oNational Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). "One Woman Plays" 1Fn/Ramel. Lyttelion Theatre — April 25-27: "A Map Of The World" (Hare). Hammersmith (1el:

JAZZ - April 27 and 28: Miles Dav-Oueen Elizaheth Hall (tel: RECITAL - April 24: Vlado Perlemuter piano (Chopin, Ravel.

April 27: Alfred Brendel piano (Beet- Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12). April 28: "Requiem" (Verdi) David Willecoks conductor.

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Metropol [tel: 216.41.22]. ROCK — April 25; Prince. Philharmonie | tel: 26.92.51]. April 24: Berlin Philharmonic Or-chestra, Daniel Nazareth conductor (Beethoven, Dvorak). April 29: Berlin Philharmonic Or-

chestra, Bernard Kiee conductor Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Von Bose, April 30: Claudio Arrau piano (Beetven. Brahms). FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel.

134.00). April 23: Turin RAI Symphony Or-chestra. Gary Bertini conductor [Mozart, Mahleri. April 24 and 25: Frankfurt Opera and Museum Orchestra, Woldemar

Nelsson conductor (Zimmermann. Schumann, Mahler). RECTTAL — April 23; Barbara Hendricks soprano, Dimitri Alexeev piano (Purcell, Mussorgsky, Rachman-

nmoff.

Café Theater (tel: 63.64.64).

English speaking theater — April 2330: "Animal Farm" (Orwell).

Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst (tel:

30,10.561.

April 23: Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, Kurt Masur conductor (Schumann, Brahms).

JAZZ — April 26: The Borders Big Band.

GLASGOW, City Hall | tel: 552.59.61). EXHIBITION - To May 22; Oskar

ITALY

FLORENCE. Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53).
April 27 and 30: "Tannhäuser"
[Wagner: Emil Tchakarov conductor. To May 23: Yves Klein.

Ircam — April 27 and 30: Contemporary music by Salvatore Martirano.

•Chapelle des Lombards Itel:

To May 23: Carlo Michelstaedter re-

trospective.

•Palazzo dello Sport [1el: 452.53.69).

To May 4: "Holiday on Ice." ROME. Accademia Nazionale di To May 16: "Claude Geliée dit Le Gianandrea Gavazzeni conductor Lorrain."

• Musée du Luxembourg ttel: April 30: Gulio Bertola conductur 260.39.26).

(Ghedini, Regert. April 30: Gulio Bertola conductur 1Gahrieli).

10 April 24: "From the Burgundians to Bayard."

Musée Rodin (tel: 555.17.61).

To May 30: "From Carpeaux to Matse," French sculpture 1850-1914.

Opera de Paris (tel: 747.57.50).

Opera de Paris (tel: 742.57.50). Paris Opera — April 23: "Erzseber (Chavnes), "I Pagliacci" (Leoncaval-lot Elgar Howarth conductor. TOKYO, American Embassy [tel: 583,69,511, •Théâtre des Champs-Élysées ttel:

April 26: Ensemble Orchestrale de April 27: Japan Philharmonic Sym-Paris. Garcia Navarro conductor phony Orchestra, Akeo Watanabe April 23: Zagreb Philharmonic Orchestra.

National Museum of Fine Art (tel: O'Grand Théatre (tel: 21.23.11). phony Orchestra, Akeo Watanabe April 28: Radio France N.O.P., Stan-islaw Skrowaczewski conductor, Bella Davidovich piano (Mendelssohn, 214.25.611 Bruckner]. FOLK MUSIC — April 30: Joni

To May 29: Picasso Exhibition.

•NHK Hall (tel: 465.11.11).

April 23: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conductor

(Strauss).
April 27: NHK Symphony Orchestra,
Wolfgang Swallisch conductor •Suntory 470.10.73) To May 15: Japanese Craftwork.

Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: Royal Ballet - April 28 and 29: Manon" (Massen April 30: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikov-

Tokyo National Museum (tel: 822.11.11.
To May 8: Japanese Paintings from the Collection of Museum of Fine Whitney Museum (tel: 570.36.33).
To May 22: 1983 Biennial.

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concerngebour (lek April 24: "Missa Solemnis" (Mozart) Amsterdam Choir with Southern Holland Orchestra, Willem April 27 and 28: Concertgebouw Opchestra. Bernard Haitink conductive (Schubert, Berlioz, Brahms). RECITAL — April 26: Teresa Bellianza mezzo-soprano, Juan Antonio ganza mezzo-soprano, Juan Antongo Alvarez Parejo piano (Vivaldi, Brahms, Granados, Braga). •Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21). •EXHIBITIONS — To June: Tressures from the wreck of de Witte-Leeuw (Whate Lion Ship). To June: Pieter Boersma and Ed van de Elektra photography.

SCOTLAND

der Eisken photographs.

EDINBURGH, National Gallery of Scotland (tel; 556.39.21).
To April 27: Goya's "Tauromaquia."

**Queen's Hall (tel: 228.11.55). JAZZ — April 26: The Borders Big

552.59.61). April 24: Scotush Chamber Orchestra, Wilfred Boettcher conductor, Isos. nel Buchanan soprano (Bach, Ramenu Mozart Haydol. Theatre Royal | tel: 331.12.34[. Scottish Opera — April 27 and 30: "Werther" [Massenet] Rhoda Brydon

SPAIN

MADRID, Fundación Juan March el: 435,42,401, ECITAL — April 27: Jorge Fresno baroque guitar (De Santa Cruz, Gerau, Sanz). •Museo de Arte Contemporaneo [16] 449.71.501.

Teatro Real (tel. 248.38.95).
April 29 and 30; National Spanish
Orchestra and Chorr, Maximiliano
Valdes conductor (Ginastera,

SWITZERLA

GENEVA, Collège de Nyon (tel: April 23 and 24: Spring Bazaar.

• Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (1el: Geneva Amareur Operatic Society — April 24: "The Yeomen of the Guard" [Gilbert and Sullivan).

> RECITAL -- April 24: Marilyn Petit Palais [tel: 46.14.33].
> EXHIBITION — To April 30:

"Lhote and the Individualists of Cub-•Victoria Hall (tel: 28.81.21). April 27: OSR Orchestra, Horst Stein demith).

April 29: Santa Cecilia Orchestra. Carlo Zecchi conductor (Mozart).

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Springtime, When Birds Do Sing, Hey Ding a Ding, Ding The Calendar Says Lambing Season



Marcel Lajarige and part of his flock.

by Sarah Farmer

OUSSAC, France - It's lambing season; in the hilly, upland country of the Limousin, in west-central France, ewes and lambs can be seen in nearly every green field. Rural, sparsely populated and slow to change, the Limousin ains primarily a region of small farms and isolated villages where the pace of daily life is set by the agricultural calendar. At L'Essart, a sheep farm 30 kilometers (19 miles) north of Limoges, it's the busiest time of the year.

Lambs are born from February through, April, a schedule planned by the farmer, who wants to get his lambs to the summer market early. He has his ewes sired so they will bear as soon as possible after the bitter weather; when the hands come it must be warm enough for their to be grass for the ewes to eat and produce milk.

Good luck with the weather is crucial. Locallamers constantly look to the sky, judging the shruptly. In the morning lambs may leave the. barns in bright sun, only to be brought back to. steller in a few hours, shivering under heavy

Marcel Lajarige, the shepherd at L'Essart, remembers a disastrons lambing season five years ago when the weather stayed unseason-

ably cold long into March. It rained for weeks. Lambs born outdoors drowned in the fields, where water came halfway up a man's legs. Pregnant ewes had to be kept in the barns during the day and, with no fresh grass, they could not produce much milk. Many lambs had to be taken from their mothers and fed, at great expense, by bottle with artificial milk

Overcrowding in the barns caused a bacterial infection to spread, killing many lambs. For the people of L'Essart, this bad luck is a reminder that no matter how hard they work, success ultimately depends on the weather.

During lambing all attention is turned to surveillance of the flocks and to care of newborns. Sheep most commonly bear single or twin lambs, though triplets occur, particulady in well-nourished flocks. By day Lajarige makes an hourly round of the fields, looking for those ewes ready to lamb.

He knows his flock. Eyeing them each morning when be takes them to pasture, he keeps mental notes of any changes in the shape of a ewe's sides or udder indicating that she is close to term. Gazing at the flock across a field, he picks out details that escape a less practiced eye. "See that one off by herself? Look how she sniffs the ground and appears worried.

and gets up, startled, as he comes near. Seeing something amiss in the lamb's positioning, Lajarige walks stealthily towards the ewe, crouchmg a bit and staring her in the eye. Extending his right hand in a beckening motion, he calls to her softly in patois, "Hey, chica, chica, chica. .. "The ewe stays rooted to the spot, distracted just long enough for the shepherd to move swiftly and grab her foreleg. Putting her

on her side he delivers two lambs.

Born and reared on a farm a few kilometers from L'Essart, Lajarige has always lived in this corner of the region, leaving only to complete his military service. To work with him during lambing season is to learn not only about sheepbreeding but also about local wildlife and plants, history, customs and speech. He will explain a word or saying in patois, discuss farming techniques used in his father's day. Carrying the newborn lambs back from the fields to the barn, he notes a lapwing flying overhead - a sure sign of spring.

The sheep are brought in before dark and at night a worker gets up to check the barns. Coming out of the wind and dark into a warm, quiet barn, one walks slowly, listening for the distinctive bleat of an ewe in labor, looking closely for those ewes who seem ill at ease -- a

She'll have hers in the next two hours.

Coming back to check the ewe, Lajarige slowly approaches the flock to get a closer look. The even separates herself look. The ewe is down on the ground in labor. from the others, choosing a warm spot. She

paws and sniffs the straw, lying down, getting up, turning around and lying down again. Of-ten she raises and tosses her head. As she goes into labor, the ewe begins to push and strain. After about half an hour the white tip of front hooves begin to appear. As she keeps working, the nose and head of the lamb slowly emerge; with more effort come the shoulders, back and hindquarters. The ewe usually then gets up, dropping the lamb onto the straw.

For a moment the wet shape is still and then the lamb shakes its head and takes its first breath. The mother licks it off, greeting the thin cry of the lamb with a possessive bleat.

It is essential that the ewe adopt her newborn lamb while it is still wet and has a distinctive smell. Once the initial bond is made, she will always recognize and care for it.

Newborn lambs have an important need in the first few hours of life—they have to drink. The ewe's first milk is filled with antibodies that trigger the lamb's immunity system and with laxatives that stimulate its digestive tract. Instinctively, the lamb knows what to do.

It struggles to right itself. After repeatedly stumbling and toppling finally perched on wobbly legs, the lamb begins searching for the udder. Nuzzling and pushing its way down the mother's body, it persists until it can latch on to a nipple and drink. With this triumph the

Through Britain **Aboard a Canal Boat:** It's a Lock on Nature

ORBURY JUNCTION, on the Shropshire Union Canal, England - Another of those long, languid, late spring evenings. The blackbird's fluting, the wood pigeon's bustling call, the cock pheasant's "caark-caak" mix with the counter-tenor bleats of lambs wafting up from the meadows below the high embankment where our canal cruiser is moored. To the west in the slowly fading light of this quiet day's end, the misty Welsh

hills backstop the Long Mynd and The Wrekin, beloved and storied high ground to A.E. Housman's Shropshire lads and lasses.

We cruised only six miles on the "Shroppie" this day and, finding this beautiful spot, we decided to tie up our six-berth steel hire boat, Whooper Swan, and enjoy the rest of the day. M.L.—my wife—and I never could see that hurry-hurry approach of going two dozen miles and working a dozen locks in a day to prove something. Not when we can sit out on deck, sip wine and watch May turn into June, waving to the "crew" of another canal boat sauntering by a few feet another.

Or read a book - some books, because we read them there, we associate with particular places on Britain's 2,000 miles of still-navigable canals that stretch from London to North Wales and Chester, Stratford-noon-Avon to Manchester, Birmingham and Oxford to York, and crisscross

The canals were, of course, precursors of the railways in the early days of Britain's Industrial Revolution. They were dag with pick and shovel by thousands of "navvies" (a corruption of "navigators") working for newly formed companies to transport coal and grain, teapots and lumber from the mines and factories to seaports and to London. And the horse-drawn narrowboats plying the expanding waterways were crewed by independent bargefolk who raised their families aboard and spent their entire lives on the "cut," as they called the canal.

In the 19th and early 20th contunies, the railway — which could carry more goods faster, if not cheaper — gradually put the commercial canals out of business. They languished until after World War II, when a few restoration enthusiasts saw their putential for recreational use and started a movement that has made canal boating a major tourist industry.

Britain's canals are not well known abroad as a tourist amenity — though we have met Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Scandinavians and, occasionally, Americans, while cruising — but they are popular with Britons who can drive the family from home to one of many rental firms' boat yards, park and take over a cruiser for a week or two.

On the Continent, canals are still mostly used by big commercial barges that edge a pleasure boat out of the way as they try to make time with their cargoes. Nevertheless, there are a few boat rental companies in France, some taking groups of passengers in luxurious hotel boats touring the wine country and serving gournet meals aboard.

But our own experience has been largely in the British canals where, under the care of the British Waterways Board and the private advocacy group, the Inland Waterways Association, the canals are used almost entirely for pleasure.

This is particularly true of the "narrow" canals — those whose locks are only seven feet wide, ecommodating only narrowboats. Virtually all pleasure cruisers on Britain's canals are no more than 6 feet 10 inches wide, so they can fit into the 200-year-old narrow locks. And it's surprising how much can be packed into a 45- or 50-foot canal cruiser: foam-mattress berths for six, a shower and washbasins with hot and cold water, one or two flush toilets (the waste is not flushed into the canal!), a fully equipped galley with gas refrigerator and four-burner gas stove, storage cabinets and a saloon for eating or watching television, a deck forward and one aft. Some boat saloons have sun-roofs that can be rolled back in fine weather.

In our years of cruising over many hundreds of miles, we've found the best seasons for canal boating are spring and fall. The waterways can be rather crowded in high summer —especially at locks — and the rates are at a peak. Rental charges for a fully equipped (sleeping bags, blankets, pillows, dishes and kitchenware) self-drive boat range from about £160 (about £240) a week in spring and fall for a four-berth cruiser to £350 for a six-to-eight-berth boat in the high season.

Springtime, when the new lambs and calves frisk in the fields alongside the cut and birdsong is at its best, finds the boats spanking in their fresh paint, canalside gardens rich with fragrant flowers, and boaters full of new enthusiasm. Antumn brings blackberries growing alongside the cut, ripe for eating, the smell of wood smoke, and a welcome fire in canalside pubs. (Of course, it

Most of the boats like ours have gas central heating, and many cabins are insulated, so cold weather is not a problem for the antumn sailor.

Of the two seasons, I think we prefer the spring when the skylarks soar high above and their continuous song causes us to crane our necks for a glimpse, when the wild ducks swim oervously by with a ragged little retinue of ducklings, and when the mating pairs of swans cheekily rattle their bills on our steel hull, demanding a tribute of bread - or else. Or else they continue their rattling until we respond. Never mind that we are reading with our feet propped up or brewing a pot of tea in the galley, one of us must get up and feed the swans.

Once under way, M.L. steers the boat by tiller from the after deck and my role is to leap off the boat when we approach a lock, crank (called a windless) in hand, and run ahead to "set" the lock and open the gate so she can slip the boat neatly in. She keeps the boat about midway in the 70-foot-long lock while I close the heavy gates behind, run up to the forward gates, crank up the paddles that let the water flow to reach the level of the next "pound"—the canal stretch between locks — to raise or lower the boat to the new level, and push open the gates to slide gently out. The gates weigh several tons but are counterbalanced, so they are manageable.

Happy are the times when another boat coming toward us leaves the gates open so we can enter the lock promptly and dodge some of the work. This is especially welcome in a "flight" of several locks, like the one at Atherstone, Warwickshire, an ancient town with a Roman road running through the center and 11 locks in quick succession.

In fact, in these more leisurely early and late seasons, there is an understanding and a courtesy observed among boaters: If they see you coming, they leave the gates open or "set" the lock in your favor as they go out ahead of you. And you are expected to do the same. After all, you may meet them in a waterside pub that evening.

Our favorite canals are the Oxford, the Trent and Mersey, the "Staffs. and Worcs." (for Staffordshire and Worcestershire) and the Shropshire Union. The Llangollen (pronounced thiangothien) canal going into North Wales is spectacularly beaotiful, with its two high aqueducts carrying the canal high above the Ceiriog and the Dee rivers. A breach in the canal side that caused draining of one section and closed this cut has been repaired and the Llangollen, after being closed this unable well April 30 will then proceed preparently.

being closed this week until April 30, will then reopen permanently.

And our two favorite starting points are Fradley Junction, at the center of the canal network near Burton-on-Trent, where Swan Line Cruisers Ltd., one of the pioneering rental firms, built and now keeps our boat (the bug bit us hard so we now own one), and Norbury Junction, Staffordshire, where Shropshire Union Cruises Ltd. bases its trim fleet.

There are many other good canal hire-firms, such as Anglo-Welsh, which has several bases scattered along the waterways, Gordon's Pleasure Craft, near Napton Junction on the Oxford, and Countrywide Cruisers Ltd., at Brewood, Staffordshire. And some booking agencies — such as Hoseasons, based at Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Blakes, at Wroxham, Norwich — have attractive free catalogs of boat-hire firms with descriptions and rates for all boats listed.

Clothing depends on the time of year, but it should be casual with a sweater a must for the cool and sometimes damp evenings. A waterproof jacket and perhaps waterproof pants are a good idea for wet weather when you must cruise to get your boat back in time. For occasional dining out, and there are a few good restaurants along the way, you may want to bring a dress-up outfit

along. And onboard shoes should have rope- or rubber-tread soles for safe footing.

Most boat-hire firms will have your boat provisioned in advance if you send a list of food and drink wanted, but shopping along the cut is no problem. The canals touch many small towns as well as villages and occasionally large cities, and the local shops — including the often-welcome lish-and-chip shops — have always supplied our needs adequately.

Children love canal holidays, even though they must wear buoyancy jackets when on deck. It's a great opportunity to show them the countryside from a new, interesting and unhurried viewpoint. And the visual and sound record of your trip, made with a camera and a small cassette tape recorder, can interest them for years.

The maximum speed allowed is 4 miles an hour but it's usually better to make it 3 mph; for one

thing, going faster throws up a wash that eats away at the earth sides of the canals, silting them faster than the BWB dredgers can handle, and it also wastes fuel. Most boats, however, are dieselpowered and very economical on fuel.

As for where to moor, just about anywhere on the tow-path side is all right except at bends in the canal when you might obstruct vision. There are official mooring places dotted along the cut, usually at road bridges or towns — or at inns — but for us the remoter the mooring, the better. Somewhere where we can see a church tower pecking over a green hill, where sheep graze and cows come down to the cut for a drink. (One morning we awoke to find four cows staring into our cabin windows. Fair enough, we stare at them, too.)

But it need not all be bucolic. Some visitors attend the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford from their canal boat moored on the Avon or on the Stratford canal. And moored on the Ashby canal, we spent a delightful afternoon at adjacent Bosworth Field, where Richard III lost his crown and his life in 1485 and where a good museum brought it almost to life with a sound and visual show. And a trip through the Potteries district around Stoke-on-Trent is a journey back to a long-gone industrial world — many of the old factory buildings are still standing alongside the cut. You will find some good bargains in bone china, too.

Driving (the correct word is "steering") a canal boat is easy enough, but boat yards give you a quick demonstration course as well as a run-through on how to operate canal locks when you take out a hire boat. There are good canal route guides available at the rental firm, so you may plot your trip in advance. And, with your photos and tapes and logbook and guides, you may relive it

There are dozens of canal hire-boat firms, some of which build their own boats. You should write well in advance of your intended holiday. Here is a representative list: Booking firms — Hoseasons Holidays, Lowestoft, Suffolk, NR32 3LT; Blakes Holidays, Wroxham, Norwich NR12 8DH; Boat Enquiries Ltd., 43 Botley Road, Oxford OX2 OPT; Central Booking Agency, 50C Main Street, Thornton, Leicester LE16 1AG.

Rental firms — Anglo-Welsh Narrow Boats, The Canal Basin, Market Harbarough, Leicester-shire; Bijou Line, Penkridge Wharf, Penkridge, Staffordshire; British Waterways Board, Enquiry Office, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JX; Concoform Marine, The Boatyard, High Street, Weedon, Northamptonshire; Countrywide Cruisers Ltd., Canal Wharf, Brewood, Staffordshire, ST19 9BG; Gordon's Pleasure Cruisers, Napton Marina, Stockton, Rugby, Warwickshire; Rose Narrowboats Ltd., Stretton-Under-Fasse, Nr. Brinklow, Rugby, Warwickshire; Shropshire Union Cruises Ltd., Norbury Junction, Stafford: Swan Line Cruisers Ltd., Fradley Junction, Alrewas, ion Craises Ltd., Norbury Junction, Stafford; Swan Line Craisers Ltd., Fradley Junction, Alrewas, Burton-on-Trent, DE13 7DN; Willow Wren Hire Craisers Ltd., Rugby Wharf, Forum Drive, Rugby,

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Off Majorca, the Calamars Are Running

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

UERTO ALCUDIA, Majorca -Cephalopods are creatures with their feet growing out of their heads. This sounds like something to be viewed at I circus freak show. Not at all. Celamers or spid, as cephalopods are more commonly whed, can be found fried, roasted, stuffed or silled in virtually every restaurant in Majorca. Although a large propertion of the calamars arved here today come frozen from Japan or adia, old habits are hard to break and this is

tar fishing time in Majorca, as it has been

or conturies. In the bay of this village, the fight waters are often dotted with lights from latene gas lanterns hanging over the gunwales smaller calamar boats. The coastal waters of this island have long reen renowned for the shoals of calamar that spear for no discernible reason during cold teather. Although individual catches are negli-fible — up to 30 squid a night — the local ulturmen shirk their daytime jobs as taxi drivts, waiters or masons to spend the cold night a pursuit of the calamar. And with the prace anging from 950 to 1,350 pescias (about 57 to 10) a kilo, the profit is not so negligible as it ounds. A hand of 25 will fetch up to 8,000 escus for the night's work. But the real move is just that calamar fishing at this time is

not only customary, but also fun. When the boats dock at the fishesmen's may in Puerto Alcudia, clusters of housewives nd street vendors are waiting. This, too, is a ing-standing custom. Any one of the senores ould pop around the corner and buy her alamars frozen, but in a fishing town freshess is everything — even though calamars are said to lose neither texture nor flavor through

deep freezing.
The boats do not necessarily return at the same hour, but a patient visitor can observe a sort of show at the dockside. Men with the best catches are grinning; they hoist out their paim-leaf baskets, exaggerating the weight The laggards are usually those whose luck has

When the catches are small, happling goes on for some time. On other days there are too many calamars for dockside disposal; then pickup trucks take them to mland towns. If there are still squids unsold, an impromptu auction is held. And in order not to let any-thing go to waste the fishermen themselves will often produce caldrons and charcoal braziers to cook the leftovers on the quay for their own

None of this is really necessary financially, but it is part of the tradition. Majorcan fishermen are stuck like limpets to their customs and superstitions. For instance, the street fishmongers sell their wares today from motorized vans, often equipped with londspeakers, but they still announce their arrival in a neighborbood by blowing a triton shell. There are all kinds of natural portents that govern their outings — halos around the moon (bad), the be-havior of seaguils, the level of the bay water (good if low) or the direction of the wind.

On June 29, St. Peter's Day, there is a joyful procession through Puerto Alcudia, with the fishermen marching in yellow slickers and a "fish queen" dolled up with a gilt crown. The stance of St. Peter, pairon of fishermen, is carried on a float from the church and then towed by barge to the center of the harbor, where the waters are blessed for the coming year. After



The calamar.

sunset almost all the boats in port, lights ab-laze and rigging decorated with bunning, line up and circle the bay. This is a pageant worth seeing, as a finale hundreds of lighted candles stuck into flat corks are launched from the

This year in January word went around that the first shoals of calamars had appeared. Then came consternation, for a few days later they disappeared. The reason came to light immediately: dozens of dolphins had invaded the

bay and were gobbling them up.
"In fact," one fishermen said, "it's a wonder there are any left anywhere, for they are the favorite tidbit of every fish in the sea." They have no protective apparatus, no sharp fins, no teeth, no speed, no bones, just a harmless little cloud of ink that they squirt under the illusion that it hides their presence - whereas it really reveals their location.

The dolphins, having done away with the first shoals, went on to better feeding grounds. New and bigger calamar shoals appeared, and both amateur and professional boats flocked out again. A working agreement has been reached between the amateurs and the licensed fishermen. The amateurs are permitted by law to fish only from dawn to dusk and cannot use butane lanterns. Otherwise, they fish in exactly lure shaped like a small fish with a collar of books. Even professionals catch the calamars one by one, yank each into the boat and sink the lure for the next.

The reason for the spotlight, whose 2,000-3,000 candlepower beam shines deep into the water, is that it attracts hundreds of tiny fish, whitebait, which are the food of the calainar. Fishing is always done near the shore and in quiet waters. The theory is that the calamars, which hover near the bottom, see the whitebart and surface as fast as their primitive jet propulsion allows. The fishermen, peesing into the lighted water, spies the silvery form and jecks his hooked jure into it. As calamans are soft all ness and is also consigned to the skillet.

over, it makes no difference whether a hook catches head, body or rear end.

Calamar season peters out with the advance of spring. Then the fishermen turn to another ancient custom, fishing for another edible cephalopod, the sepia, also known as cuttlefish. Sepias are larger, more rubbery and tougher than calamars and are usually not served in restaurants, as they require a bit of chewing. But Majorcan housewives consider them a delicacy, especially when served in a sauce made of their own ink. As the people here are hospitable as well as chauvinistic, any tourist - if he or she isn't turned off by blackcolored food - can usually receive an invitation to join a family sepia meal. Hotel clerks are helpful arrangers.

Sepas are caught in an entirely different fashion. Professionals use drift nets, not at the shoreline, but suspended from the surface in the middle of the bay. The sepies, which come into the protected harbor to mate in spring, become entangled in special fine-meshed pockets of the drift nets.

The amateurs -or sports fishermen, as they call themselves — use a method that is not really very sporting. This is done only during full moon or at sunrise, for the method depends on the highly developed sight of the sepia, and there must be enough natural light for the partners of the sepia. for the system to work.

A lively female sepia is attached by a hook to a cord and trailed behind a slow-moving small boat. Although to most people a female sepia is indistinguishable from a male, this is not so to the male sepia. The female's wings or lateral lims are marked in dark brown and white horizontally; the male's markings are vertical. When the male approaches the cap-tive female, he is dipped up with an expert twitch of a hand net. It seems rather unsporting to employ nature's tenderest instincts to seduce a creature to its doom.

As for the female, after three days and dozens of luckless suitors, she has lost her liveli-



هكذا من رلامل

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices

Table include the analogonic prices up to the closing of wall Street.

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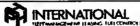
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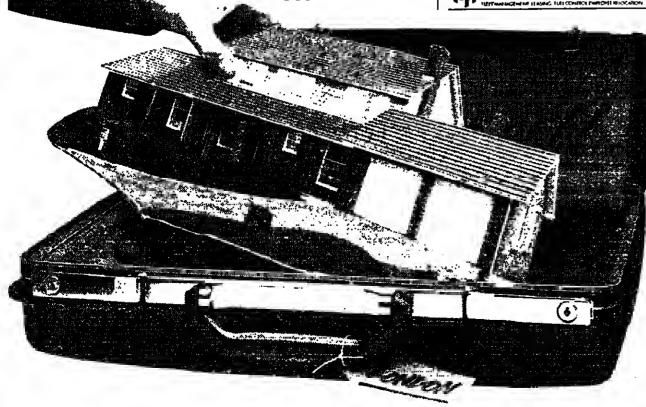
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OF 16-18 109Jun 78-22 76Sen 76-22 76Jun 78-23 177Sen 76-27 76Jun 78-29 75Sen 76-27 76Jun 78-29 75Dec 75-11 75Mar 78-4 75Jun 78-4 75Jun 19-29 75Jun Market Guide **Commodity Indexes Highs and Lows** Paris Commodities April 21 London Commodities April 21 Cash Prices

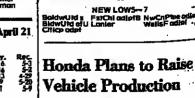
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Dividends

London Metals

Readers

TOKYO — Honda Motor plant to sell 3.85 million motorcycles and 1.22 million cars in the year ending Feb. 29. 1984, up from 3.75 million and 1.12 million last year, the Japanese company said Thursday.

Honda said its goal is to raise motorcycle export 3 percent to 2.1 million and auto exports 8.6 per cent to 770,000 cars. The company

million and auto exports 8.6 per cent to 770,000 cars. The companisaid the small growth in motorey cle exports will be due chiefly ke the U.S. imposition of a prohibitively high tariff on imported large motorcycles and to Indonesia's devaluation of the rupiah.

International
Herald Tribune
We've get news for year

Statistics Index

Fitns Rule Not Gold Markets Highs & Lows Interest rates Market Summit OTC Stocks Other Markets

TECHNOLOGY

By AMIEL KORNEL

rench Videotex Industry Moves o Fill 'Certain' Future Demand

ARIS — As the French electronic telephone directory opens the way to an unexplored, but potentially lucrative videotex mass market, country's high-technology companies are scrambling to secure a piece

be pending action.

Through the impetes of the PTT [the state-run postal and telecommications monopoly], we feel there will be a rapid development of coter, said François Baeza, sales manager of SMT-Goupil, a French ro-computer manufacturer. "When the market develops others will

the directory will serve to create an industrial base for France's video-technology, known as Teletel, thereby helping to assure the commer-if feasibility of future applications such as direct home purchase and evaluate of products and services, tele-banking, electronic publishing i electronic mail.

Sattle lines are forming along see fronts in the quest of what ald turn into a multi-billion dolopportunity over the next decnered around sizable contracts th the PTT for the electronic home book", the first major ap-cation of France's videotex tech-

Battle lines are forming for a multibillion dollar opportunity.

logy.

Industry is also poised to attack the domestic and international marts for videotex products that it believes will appear as other applica-

Contracts for the directory have not been awarded simply by decree

Contracts for the directory have not been awarded simply by decree.

In French government is seizing the opportunity to sharpen industry's impetitive spirit by setting very high standards while creating commercial opportunities for French companies.

Underscoring the "severe" demands that the government has piaced participating companies, Jean-Paul Maury, directory project chief at ePTT, said, "Future participation will depend on their performance."

The financial stakes in the battle for PTT contracts alone are considerle. This project is commercially and economically self-sustaining."
id Philippe Dreyfus, vice-president of Cap Gemini Sogeti, the computisoftware and services company that is overseeing the installation in
dituny of the first electronic directory service and that has been relined, along with Sesa and CIT-Alcatel, to extend the system through-

*The government will have ordered almost a million Minitels before the The government will have ordered almost a million Minitels before the id of the year and plans to buy another two million by 1986. Tele-leatel, Maira and TRT-Radiotechnique have won the first contracts. Industry's hopes for consumer interest in future videotex applications a riding with the electronic directory. "Until the directory is more idespread our potential] clients are holding back," said Mr. Dreyfus. Jean-François Deniau, sales manager of Telic-Alcatel, noted, "Unformately, there has not yet been much competition because the public ar acquainted with videotex applications.

Public Reticence

But Michel Angue, a financial analyst specializing in high technology t the Banque de l'Union Européenne, said, "Industrialists are very nich ahead of the needs of the [domestic] mass market." Because of the rench public's "reticence about innovation," he believes that a market all first develop at the professional level and abroad, where "it has a hance of market rend masses them in Ferrice." hance of much more rapid success than in France."

Nonetheless, French companies are convinced of the future impor-ince of the videotex mass market. "We will do everything necessary to tay in this field," affirmed Jacquies Payer, general manager of Temat, the unsidiary of state-owned Matra, which makes telephones and terminals.

"There will be a market," said Antoine Well, associate director of the

Index pales Department at government-owned Thomson. "Today it is grown that there is a demand," he added.

Completes are also selling professional versions of the PTT-developed finite. Matra and Telic Alcatel are developing terminals with tele-limites. SMT-Goupil makes a Minitel-compatible personal computer.

The government has acted as vanguard in the international promotion.

Rally on Wall Street.

French videotex products, primarily through the activities of Intelinative, the international promotion and of the French FIT.

Consequently, said Roy Bright, intelinatique's director, "French commissioner are now willing to make a commitment to marketing international activities are now willing to make a commitment to marketing international." He cited the creation in November of Videograp merica (VSA), a French consortium in which Thomson holds a 51rocat interest, that is selling videotex products in the United States. Its now up to industry," said Mr. Bright.

andustry is already chalking up some international successes. J.C. Peny, a major U.S. retailer, announced in March its intent to begin operaag a VSA videotex system in Minneapolis, to enable consumers there to by Penney's products directly from their homes. French companies are ling videotex systems and terminals in Brazil, Kuwait, and Greece. seach companies must also contend with competition from other intries, notably Britain and Canada, that offer videotex systems and placts based on different technical norms. The systems are the key in

is multi-national race. "He who controls the systems controls the termi-Is explained Mr. Payer.

International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 21, excluding bank service charges

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GOLD PRICES

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Firms Finding Ways **Around Sugar Quotas**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — lee cream and candy companies do it. Small bottlens do it. Even the bakers and ketchup makers do it. With prices for sugar in the United States three times higher than the world price, industrial users are finding ingenious ways around domestic sugar quotas — an example of how protectionist fences erected by the government are sometimes circumvented.

In this instance, the trick is blending. Only imports of pure sugar, defined as 100 percent sucrose, are governed by quotas, which were reimposed by President Ronald Reagan last May to reinforce a domestic structure of higher prices. But if the sugar enters as 94 percent sucrose and 5 percent fructose, or 90 percent sucrose and 10 percent destrose—blends making up much of the imports from Canada—it is just another sweetener, as far as U.S. Customs is concerned, and there is no limit in the amount that can enter the United States

Many U.S. companies are taking advantage of that fact. They are using the Canadian connection to bring in liquid and dry blends from such refiners as Atlantic Sugar Ltd. of Saint John, New Brunswick; Red Path Sugars Ltd. of Toronto, and West Cane Ltd. of Oshawa, Ontario. Buffelo and Detroit are the major entry points.

The growing traffic in blended sugar to avoid the import restrictions is eliciting complaints from U.S. sugar producers who want the White House to shore up the sagging nota system. Canada, on the other hand, defends the sugar blend traffic.

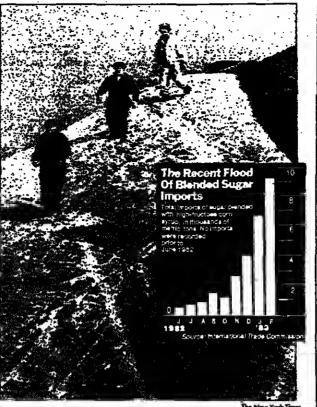
What makes it worthwhile for sugar users to go to the trouble of ordering special blends is the difference in prices between domestic sugar and imported sugar. The domestic support price for raw sugar is 21 cents a pound, compared with less than 7 cents a pound for the world price. Quotas had last been in effect in 1974, when they were dismantled during a world shortage that sent prices much higher.

There are few limits to the imagination of the operators who have explored this loophole. The sucrose has been mixed with honey, choc-

olate, corn syrup and even fresh maple syrup.

The importer pays a small tariff, 2.4 percent, and suddenly he has a product in the United States that is considerably cheaper than, and nearly equivalent to, the sugar that he would otherwise have to buy

Market specialists said the blends were being offered in this country for a nickel to a dime a pound less than comparable sugar from



Workers climb down a pile of raw sugar by the Redpath Sugar plant in Toronto. The sugar is being aired out.

U.S. refiners, who have to process the high-priced domestic raw sug-

Nut only are there savings for U.S. users but there are also big "windfall" profits for the Canadian refiners. Canada has no quotas and minuscule tariffs on imported sugar. Latest import numbers show that in February, nearly as much

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Chrysler Reports Net Climbed 14% In First Quarter

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., which only two years ago was on the brink of bankruptcy, said Thursday that it posted a record quarterly profit of \$172.1 million in the first quarter. That was more than the \$170.1 million that Chrysler had earned in all of last DETROIT - Chrysler Corp.,

The profit, \$1.97 a share, was up 14 percent from a year earlier and the company's highest quarterly profit in history. In the year-earlier period, Chrysler earned \$149.9 million, or \$1.95 a share.

Chrysler's first quarter profit last year was due to the company's sale of its defense subsidiary. That re-sulted in a one-time gain of \$239 million to belp offset an operating loss of \$97.5 million.

Chrysler's previous record for a quarterly profit was for 1976's second quarter, when the antomaker earned \$155.1 million.

Because Chrysler issued 26 million new common shares March 29, the year-to-year increase in pershare earnings was small. Operating profit in the quarter was \$172.8 million.

"Chrysler has cut costs, become more efficient and managed a solid operating profit, even in this weak market," Lee Iacocca, Chrysler chairman, said.

First quarter sales rose 24 percent

sales of higher-priced models.

Nearly half of the 1983 first quarter earnings came from \$82.9 million in tax-loss carryforwards

that Chrysler had accumulated in previous money-losing years. Similarly, some two-thirds of General Motors Corp.'s \$653.1 million in earnings, announced a day earlier, came from profitable sub-sidiaries and income investment, not the building and sale of vehi-

Analysts said Ford Motor will report a profit of up to \$200 mil-lion in the first quarter of this year, while American Motors may report a small loss.

Robert S. Miller Jr., Chrysler executive vice president for finance, said at a news conference that Chrysler's tax-loss carryforwards give the net effect "of almost zero taxes" and that should continue

"for several years."

Chrysler lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 through 1981.

The company had to pay only a small amount in foreign taxes in the first quarter to arrive at the \$172.1-million overall profit, company officials said. Chrysler's finance subsidiary accounted for "one-fifth or less" of the first quarter results, Mr. Miller said.

Harvey Heinbach, analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said the earnings "would be a lot lower" if Chrysler had been required to pay taxes and also if the automaker had not built up inventories of cars and trucks during the period. Chrysler had 174,000 cars in U.S. inventory at the end of March, compared with 146,000 at the end of Decem-

ber, he said. Chrysler is sold out of its luxury New Yorker Fifth Avenue car. Chrysler had about \$1.4 billion of cash and marketable securities on hand at the end of the quarter, some \$500 million from the end December, Mr. Miller said. Chrysler also paid the French auto-

maker Peugeot some \$40 million because of a loan that Peugeot made in Chrysler, he said.

ICI's Rosy Profit Forecast Cheers London Stock Market

By Bob Hagerty nal Herald Tribune.

LONDON - Imperial Chemical Industries, predicting sharply higher profit, ratified Thursday the growing belief that the economy is

The confidence at ICL which is Britain's biggest chemical company and is often used as a barometer for industry, helped push up share prices on the London Stock Exchange. The Financial Times in-dustrial index jumped 13.8 points to close at 692.

larly strong from U.S. investors.

second time in 11 days as some

investors cashed in on profits in

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age moved back and forth all day, climbing 4-12 points in the first hour of trading, falling back by midday, rising again in the after-non and then selling off in the first barry to clear days some 3-14.

nal hour to close down some 3-14 points at about 1188.

ning about even all day. At the close, declines finished shead only

by about 10 issues. Volume slipped to about 106 million shares from 110.24 million traded Wednesday,

the busiest session since March

when 114,4 million shares changed The Dow average had climb

16.93 to a record close of 1,191.47

Wednesday, and over the previous 10 sessions the Dow average had gained 77.98 points. But analysis said the market ran into resistance

"Round numbers always repre-

sent a psychological barrier for the market," Hildegarde Zagorski of

Prudential-Bache Securities said of the profit taking as the Dow

Durable Orders

Up 0.3% in U.S.

WASHINGTON — New orders received by U.S. manufacturers for durable goods rose 0.3 percent in March from Feb.

ruary, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The gain was the fourth in the last five months. It followed

a revised 3.5 percent decline in February instead of 3.2 percent as reported March 30. In Janu-

ary, new durable goods orders had advanced 5.7 percent

New orders for nonmilitary

capital goods, regarded as a ba-rometer of business spending, rose 4.1 percent March after a

fall of 8.3 percent in February.

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74% 1971/1986 loan of European Currency Units 60,000,000

Deutsche Mark (European Currency Unit 1 = DM 3.66) has been

elected as payment currency for drawn debentures and due coupon.

Drawn debentures and coupon No. 12 will be payable on or ofter May 1, 1983 by the paying agents mentioned on the debentures.

near the critical 1200 level.

Advances and declines were run-

heavy trading.

Rally on Wall Street

the New York Stock Exchange trying to hurdle 1200. closed lower Thursday for only the Analysts said many

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches neared the 1200 level. She said the NEW YORK - After surging to market could continue to correct records the past two weeks, prices for another day or two before

demand for the shares was particu- said Mr. Harvey-Jones.

week, is expected to show another rise in confidence. reek, is expected to show another ise in confidence.

For the full year, Capel sees £400 million and Phillips & Drew £420 million. Either figure would

Analysts said many large inves-

tors paused to see if any heavy sell-

ing pressure was developing. Also,

many stepped aside as smaller traders moved into the market, and

as a result the NYSE transaction tape ran 13 minutes late at one

time during the first two hours and

They said a weak bond market

may also have turned investors cautious. The credit markets were

under pressure in part by next

ment of a large treasury refunding of \$14 billion to \$15 billion, which

could place upward pressure on in-

Despite the report of a 1.3-per-cent decline in first-quarter corpo-rate profits, most observers, heart-

ened by General Motors' report of

share vs. 41 cents a year earlier, look for better results in the second

"Investors apparently are un longer concerned over the economy

and are looking ahead for hefty corporate earnings during the re-mainder of the year," commented Charles Jensen, chief technical ana-

On the trading floor, technology

months but disappointing earning

reports from several compute

firms in recent days slowed their

rally.
Texas Instruments was lower af-

ter the semiconductor company re-ported its first-quarter earnings fell

to 30 cents a share from \$1.17 a

year ago. That disappointing re-port triggered selling in Digital Equipment, Hewlett Packard, Honeywell, Control Data and Data

Chrysler was in the spotlight — with a block of 200,000 trading at

24, up 1%, and a block of 110,000 at 24% up 24 — after reporting first-quarter earnings of \$1.97 a share vs. \$1.95 a year ago. GM. American Motors and Ford were

stocks were the most promin losers. The group has been leading the market higher for several

lyst of MKI Securities.

half of the year.

closed two minutes late:

ence, came in 1977. Analysts said show a "distinct improvement,"

larly strong from U.S. investors.

Prime Minister Margaret
Thatcher also has been hailing economic recovery this week, and the next survey from the Confedera-tion of British Industry, due next earlier.

ing John Harvey-Jones, chairman, be a hig gain from 1982, when pre-said the economic outlokok is tax profit sank 23 percent to £259 "more promising than it has been million. Mr. Harvey-Iones called for some time," though he cau-tioned shareholders not to "go of the chemical industry,"

ioned sharenowers not to go.

ICI shares surged 34 pence, fin-over-board" in their expectations.

Ici shares surged 34 pence, fin-over-board" in their expectations.

Pretax profit for the first quarter; ICI had dreadful results last year (\$7.25). The previous peak, 446 to be released next Thursday, will in plastics and petrochemicals, showing a loss in that division of

years ahead, Mr. Harvey-Jones reported, ICI last year eliminated one million metric tons of capacity in commodity petrochemicals and bulk polymers.

Among ICI's brighter spots are pharmacenticals, agricultural chemicals and paints. Profit in the pharmacentical division climbed 53 per cent to £138 million last year, and analysts see strong growth from such heart-treatment drugs as Tenormin, recently released in the

products more competitive over-

Nuting that the share market has been highly excitable lately, Chris Burbridge, a chemical analyst at Capel, cantioned that ICI's shares could easily fade from Thursday's level. But he said the shares remain attractive in the longer term on recovery potential.

Though the stronger economy gets much of the credit, analysts also praise the crusade by Mr. Harvey-Jones, who became chairman a ear ago, to cut costs and expand Also improving prospects for ICI's share in overseas markets.

ICI are the drop in oil prices and the pound. The chairman said ing fairly sweeping measures," said ing fairly sweeping measures," said billion in federal loan guarantees, nearly half of ICI's variable costs are "directly associated" with oil, Phillips & Drew.

Chrysler is discussing when it should begin paying back its \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees, he said. Chrysler received the guarantees in 1980 and 1981.

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Page 12			INTERNATIO	ONAL HERALD TRE	BUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1983	Diese
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government expenditures is still lower than in most European coon-

While agreeing that Japan would

"be wise" to control the increase in

the growth of government spend-ing he stated that "for cyclical rea-

sons the government should accept

a certain temporary increase to

stimulate its economy" and thus help fuel the worldwide recovery. The Japanese reply to Mr. Wit-

Eishiro Saito, chairman of Nippon Steel and vice chairman of Keidan-

ren, the national manufacturers as-

sociation, which was co-host of the

aiways more beautiful than our own," said Mr. Saito, in a pithy re-jection of Mr. Witteveen's thesis.

Reinforcing Mr. Witteveen's view, Peter B. Kenen, a professor

of economics at Princeton Univer-

sity, told the group that the number of countries that cannot do

far outnumber those who can, so

Such a policy move may indeed

not be the best policy choice for more governments from a domestic

point of view, but it would be the

point of view to accommodate the external realities, Mr. Kenen said.

But whether this message was

heard is a matter of conjecture.

Half of the Japanese places at the

eyes closed and appeared to be

sleeping.
Concluding the meeting was

clash of views between Akio Mori-ts, chairman of Sony Corp., and

anything to spur world recovery-such as France, Mexico, Brazil

those who can should.".

"Cherry blossoms elsewhere are

seminar.

ween's remarks was made by

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ndex International to Purchase ars' Brazilian Retail Subsidiary

ICAGO (Renters) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. said Thursday that it agreed in principle to sell its retail subsidiary in Brazil to Vendex

agreed in principle to sen its resear substituting in make to vender national b.V., Oct. 1.

ars, Roebuck as Comercio e Industria operates 11 retail stores in if with about 3,600 full-time employees. Vender, formerly Vroom Dreesmann of the Netherlands, has a Brazilian subsidiary, Ultralar, h operates 45 retail stores and two distribution centers in Rio de

ars said the sale of its retail subsidiary is not an indication that the pany is lessening its international activities. Sears said it sees "major opportunities" through its Sears World Trade subsidiary, a global ces company that assists businesses and governments in exporting

importing products, technology and management services.

said World Trade units are to open in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singaand Frankfurt. And on Wednesday, Sears World Trade announced and Frankfurt. And on Wednesday, Sears World Trade amounced it had formed an Asian advisory board — composed of businessmen bankers from Hong Kong, Japan, Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia, ppines, Singapore and Thailand — to help with overall Asian strate-nd projects.

nth Cool on Recovery Prospects

RANKFURT --- Wilfried Guth, a spokesman for Deutsche Bank's saging board, warned Thursday against expecting a andden, strong wery in the West German economy, despite the current signs of ini-

le told an industry group in Bad Duerkheim that positive factors id be seen in rising construction activity and demand for capital ds and somewhat higher consumer spending. Lower interest rates and new government's policies had also improved the economic outlook, real economic growth this year of more than 0.5 percent could not be

fr. Guth said that the recovery in West Germany would depend on an arm in the world economy, and cautioned against expecting too much. fast. He said industrial production and capacity use rates were still and unemployment was only slightly below peak levels of earlier this t. The critical situation of the steel and shipbuilding industries makes lear that the structural problems of the West German economy are

orthern Tier Abandons Pipeline

ORT ANGELES, Washington (UPI) --- Northern Tier Pipeline has indoned its eight-year effort to build a crude oil pipeline to the Mid-

st and an oil port in Port Angeles. Im E. Shamus, Northern Tier's president, said Wednesday that the meny decided to drop the pipeline construction because the company and not afford to wait until the projected completion in 1987 to begin wing oil. More than \$50 million has been spent on the abandoned ct, company officials said.

ject, company officials said.

The \$3.2-billion project ran into problems last year when Washington wemor John Spellman refused to issue permits to Northern Tier, confled by a subsidiary of Getty Oil, for the port and the 1,500-mile line. The project had received all necessary permits from federal incies and the other four states along its proposed route to Clearbrook,

Veekly Jobless Claims Rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New claims for regular state unemployment nefits jumped to 499,000 during the second week in April, the highest si in five weeks, the Labor Department said Thursday. The departat said 12,000 additional people applied for first-time benefits in the the opposite of that of the United new currency system that will enter adjustment to eliminate stands and adjustment to

ISR Reports Holding by Morgan

LONDON - Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, on behalf of ant clicate, has discretion over 5.86 million ordinary BSR shares; more than five percent of the company's issued share capital, BSR ad Thursday. This follows the purchase by Morgan Guaranty on behalf ! a discretionary investment client of 100,000 BSR ordinary shares, the supany said. BSR is a maker of audio and other electronic equipment.

ederal Express Names President

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP) — Fred Smith, chairman and chief execu-politicer of Federal Express, is taking on the duties of president of the

he a statement issued Wednesday, Mr. Smith said company president ter S. Willmott is resigning May 31 to become president and chief cutive officer of Carson Pine Scott & Co. of Chicago. Carroll E. sert, chairman of Carson Pirie Scott, has been serving as president and It relinquish that post but continue full-time as chairman of Carson is Scott, which operates department stores, an airline catering busia and food and beverage concessions.

Mr. Willmot also had the title of chief operating officer for Federal press, a small package airline, and the company's board of directors selected James L. Barksdale, a senior vice president, to that position.

W Launches New Models in U.S.

ROY, Michigan (AP) — Volkswagen of America, which says it wants give consumers value rather than sales giramicks, is offering limited ton cars with special equipment packages. The new models will be higher priced than current ones but will have

we standard equipment on them at a lower cost than if a customer agit all the equipment separately.

ompany Notes

fulltus and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. have reached a basic coment to form a joint company to design and develop computer

COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies



Japanese Rebuff **Call for Expansion**

Group of 30 'Sensitivity Training' In Tokyo Fails to Make Converts

By Carl Gewirtz al Herald Tribune

TOKYO — The Group of Thirty, in one of its infrequent public meetings, conferred here Thursday with leading members of industry and banking in an effort to raise Japanese awareness to the politics of interdependence.

"Call it sensitivity training or a consciousness raising seminar if you like," said one of the group's international monetary experts.

The theme of the seminar was the "revitalization of the world

economy" and while all speakers agreed on the interdependent na-ture of the problems retarding lasting recovery, the Japanese speakers made clear their view that the solutions rest with government policymakers outside Japan.

The Japanese view as expressed by Binsuke Sugura, chairman of the Long-Term Credit Bank of Ja-pan, and Harno Maekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, is that the large government budget defi-cit in Japan precludes any widening from any new attempt at

"Annual [government] borrow ings represent nearly 30 percent of the general-account budget, an extremely high percentage that has no parallels in other industrialized nations," said Mr. Sugiura. The central government's Imancing of the existing deficit through "massive bond issues pose potential pressure for higher interest rates and it is feared, for higher prices as

However, Johannes Witteveen, a former managing director of the International Monetary Fund and current chairman of the Group of Thirty, took issue with this assess-ment, implying that the measure was a bad one.

The U.S. budget deficit, he said. had to be reduced because it exceeds the level of private savings minus private investments. But by this measure Japan, with its very large level of private savings, can comfortably finance a wider fiscal deficit, he added.



Otmar Emminger

rates should be commenced, and such a new system be implemented

He said that "a fixed dollar part-ly, even with a relatively wide band

While allowing that monetary authorities "could --- and should --do somewhat more to smoothe over short-term erratic movements by intervention," he said that basic distortions can "only be eliminated by going to the root of the prob-lem, which is incompatible domes-

roundtable were empty and one-fourth of those businessmen and The Group fourth of those businessmen and bankers still at their place had their vate session Friday and Saturday discussing in greater details the isues raised in the public session as well as the continuing world debt problem and trade and investment

Otmar Emminger, former president of the Bundesbank. The panel, which is financed by Mr. Morita called for urgent re-form of the existing international number of commercial banks and monetary system saying it is "neo- some private institutions such as essary to fundamentally change the the Rockefeller Foundation, will present international currency sys-tem which permits wide finctua-Group of 30 study on corporate ficit, he added.

tions of exchange rates. I strongly overseas direct investments, which
"The situation of Japan is just feel that an international study of a have been maintained at a rather

But Mr. Emminger, who was at the center of the crisis before, during and after the abandonment of the fixed-rate exchange system, said that "a return to a fixed dollar a rate or target zone is unrealistic. We are, of course, all in favor of more stability and greater steadiness in exchange rates, but it is rather naive to believe one could simply call for an international monetary conference and expect it to lay down fundamentally new rules within a tolerable time limit."

tic developments or policies in ma-

issues, which were only briefly treated at the seminar.

overseas direct investments, which

Bonn Says U.S. May Accept **Some Currency Intervention**

By Colin Narbrough

BONN - There are signs that the United States might abandon its rejection of government inter-vention in the foreign-exchange markets, West German Finance Ministry sources said Thursday.

The sources said the signs, of which they gave no details, em-

erged during meetings of officials of seven Western states who have prepared a study on the merits of intervention. The study was or-dered at last year's economic sum-

Donad T. Regan, the U.S. Treasury secret. y. Wednesday repeated the administration's opposition to intervention after Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, had been quoted earlier this week as saying that he favored some intervention to smooth out currency fluctuations.

However, the West German sources said they did not expect the study to lead to major changes in international monetary policy or to play an important role at next month's economic summit at Williamsburg, Virginia.

The study, in the hands of the finance ministers of the seven sumon either side, is impracticable and mit states --- the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, West Gerunimaginable in the foreseeable fumany, France and Italy --- is due for publication when the ministers meet in Washington next week. Finance Minister Jacques Delors of France, whose government has been highly critical of U.S. mone-tary policy, said Wednesday that the study called for reasonable intervention and not a policy of lais-

The West German sources said the study essentially had three con-

· That intervention can be successful provided that it aims at smoothing out strong, short-term fluctuations rather than long-term movements in exchange rates.

 That longer-term intervention is effective only if closely backed up by fiscal and monetary policies. • That coordinated intervention by two or more states is more purbut that this should occur only on a limited scale.

Mr. Delors, speaking only hours before the dollar hit a record high against the French franc, also at-

tacked the United States for doing tain trade policy favors from West-nothing to contain a currency im-ern Europe. West Germany has been trying to prevent the Williamsburg, Virbelance that has threatened Western economic recovery. ginia, summit from turning into a U.S.-West Europe economic dis-The Bonn sources said current

dollar strength, while acurately re-flecting high U.S. interest rates, had reached a level that was visibly

had reached a level that was visibly distorting the flow of trade.

But they said that West Germany had no evidence that the United States was considering making monetary policy concessions to ob-

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS April 21, 1983



Reagan Is Still Undecided on Fed Chairman about this spate of stories. I want for high interest rates and the re-

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan personally has as-sured Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker that no decision has been made whether to replace

Aides carlier this week were re- ments do not change the reality

But at the end of a meeting Wednesday of Mr. Reagan's Eco-

you to know that I have simply not addressed this issue yet." The two men then shook hands

"and there were a lot of smiles," said an administration official, who was at the meeting. "The president wants to put this little fire Mr. Volcker when his term as out," the official said, "He wanted chairman expires in August, White to reassure Volcker himself." However, Mr. Reagan's com-

ported as having decided that that most of his senior advisers Volcker should not be reappointed other than Martin Feldstein, chairand that the president should reman of the Council of Boonomic
place him "with his own man."

Advisers. apparently favor a Advisers, apparently favor a change at the Federal Reserve. Sources who have talked with

nomic Policy Advisory Board, them say the reasons vary, with which Mr. Volcker usually attends, the president turned to the Fed gains that might be made if Mr. chairman and said "I'm sorry Volcker and the Fed can be blamed

cession, while Mr. Reagan takes Volcker's reappointment reportedcredit for the recovery now under by favor naming either Fed Vice way and the drop in inflation.

inflation, although Mr. Reagan the post. Mr. Greenspan has and other officials at times criti- praised Mr. Volcker's actions as cized specific implementation of that policy by the central bank.

Chairman Preston Martin, a The administration generally endorsed the Fed's tight money policies that contributed both to the recies that contributed both to the recipient of the recipient o the post. Mr. Greenspan has chairman and recommended his reappointment.

Unions Plan to Try To Purchase Conrail

of railway labor unions get financ-ing to buy Conrail from the federal He said the employee group government, an adviser to the hoped to make a firm offer to the unions said Thursday.

Brian Freeman, a consultant of June."
working with the labor coalition in Conra working with the labor coalition in Philadelphia, declined to say how much money that the group was seeking.

Conrail, which employs about 40,000 people, compiled losses totaling \$1.5 billion before turning its first profit in 1981 of \$39.2 million

consolidated Rail Corp., has been revenues \$3.6 billion. refurbishing government out of the remains of spent \$3.28 billion refurbishing control of the remains of Conrail. six bankrupt Northeastern rail-roads, principally the Penn Cen-

diate, emergency action without

The coalition is represented by

Allis-Chalmers posted a loss of
the Railway Labor Executives As\$64.4 million in the first quarter,

NEW YORK - Chase Manhat- which operates freight trains over a tan Bank agreed to help a coalition 15,000-mile system in the East and

government in "the first two weeks

Consail, whose formal title is on revenues of \$4.2 billion. Last Consolidated Rail Corp., has been year, it earned \$174.2 million on revenues \$3.6 billion

Correction

sociation, which comprises the compared with profit of \$2.5 mil-chief executives of 17 unions that lion a year earlier. Sales fell to have employees at Conrail. Mr. \$278.6 from \$429.4 million. The re-Freeman said the association was sults in Thursday's tables were garacting for both union and nonu-bled.

Advice has been received from Tokyo that the Board of Directors has declared a payment of DIVIDEND of Yen 6.00 per share for the six months period ended 31st December 1962.

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SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE,

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Japanese Withholding Tax at the rate of 20% will be deducted from the proceeds of the dividend, except in the case of holders resident in the

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT AUSTRALIA BELGIUM CANADA DENMARK

FTALY

MALAYSIA THE NETHERLANDS NEW ZEALAND norway Singapore Spain Sweden UNITED KINGDOM UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WEST CERMANY

To obtain payment under deduction of Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of 15%, residents of the above countries must furnish a declaration of residence as required by the lapanese Ministry of Finance. The declaration is respect of holders resident in the United Kingdom is incorporated in the listing form.

nished, giving the name and address of the beneficial owner, the number and definitive numbers of EDR's/BDR's held, and attesting that he is entitled to the 5% Tax Relief persuant to the Tax Convention between

Share EDR/BDR holders resident is the Republic of Korea will receive payment under deduction of Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of 12% and residents of Zambia without any deduction subject to the provision of a declaration as set out above.

relating to Japanese Withholding Tax apply only to coupous presented for payment within 8 months of the record date. Thereafter tax will be deducted at the full rate of 20% and it will be the responsibility of the owner to claim from the Japanese Tax Authorities any refund to which be

United Kingdom Income Tax at the appropriate rate will be deducted from the proceeds unless the Coupons are accompanied by a United Kingdom Affidavit of Non-residence.

HILL SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED 45 BEECH STREET, LONDON EC2P 2LX.

Firms Finding Ways **Around Sugar Quotas**

(Continued from Page 11) (Continued from Page 11) which authorizes the President to blended sugar came into the Unit- order relief against anything seen ed States as in all of 1982. The February total of 9,206 metric tons ports. (10,126 short tons), compared with 6,562 metric tons in January and

amounts were also coming from Mexico, trade officials said. The numbers are still small compared with the 2.9 million metric tons that enter under quota, and with total U.S. consumption of

about 10 million metric tons. But the sharp rise in imports i causing alarm in the councils of domestic growers and refiners. "If we don't put a stop to this, it will mushroom," said Nicholas A. Kominus, president of the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association. "It is having an adverse effect on

the whole sugar trade." Not surprisingly, Canadian offi-cials are quietly lobbying to keep the gates open. "We don't want any more trade barriers," a Canadian representative said.
"It's really an example of the

complexities involved in trying to manage a market as diverse and slippery as the U.S. sweetener mar-ket, said Thomas C. Earley, vice president of Schnittker Associates, a consulting firm of agricultural economists based in Washington. President Reagan is being asked by the domestic industry to close the loophole by ordering quotas on the blended sugar on top of the

quotas on the raw sugar.

The White House announced Monday that the President was reviewing quotas governing imports of sugar from Central America, and some officials expect that the issue of blended sugar will be taken up as well in this review.

Agriculture Department officials said they had begun an investiga-tion of the blended-sugar question but had not yet made a recommendation to the President. Many analysis, however, expected that the department would ask the President to take emergency ac-

which authorizes the President to

The U.S., International Trade Commission is already gearing for action. The 1933 statute requires only 10,300 metric tons in all of action. The 1933 stainte requires 1982. In January 1982 the total was that it make a recommendation to the President. But the law encanada. Very small but increasing powers the President to take immepowers the President to take imme-

"Controls beget controls," said Stephen L. Lande, a former assistant U.S. trade representative and now a trade consultant.

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non under Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, ANYTHING YOU SAY.

WELL, WHAT'S

THE MATTER?

THAT

COULDBE

ARRANGED

ARE YOU WITH FOR

YOU HAVE YOUR HANDS PULL! I'LL

LISTENING TO YOUR BRAIN BAKE

THE BUTTON

SIGN

AND

THERE

NAW -- HIS TONGUE

ISHN'T THICK ENOUGH

THANKS, MISS LARKIN! TELL
THE SERGEANT TO WAIT ON
THE FLOOR FOR ME! I'LL
SEE HIM RIGHT AFTER I
TAKE THESE DOWN
TO THE LAB!

IS THERE SAND IN YOUR SWIMSUIT?

ARE YOU BORED, GARFIELD?

هكذامن ريامل

I'M GOING TO ASK YOU

TO TAKE THE BLANKET

THERE WERE SINGING BIRDS, WATERFALLS,

MEADOWS

BUT THE

BUTTER

and Gravy

YOU POUR

OVER THEM

اجا ۱

THANKS,

WHATIFI

PROMISE

GRAVY?

NOT TO USE

BUTTER AND

HOW BOUT THIS

I DON'T THINK SO! I BELIEVE HE LEFT RIGHT

LITTLE FELLA?

NOTHING TO DO BUT LIE HERE IN THE SUN

OFF YOUR HEAD ...

BOOKS

MARCARET MEAD AND SAMOA: The Making and Unmaking of an Anthropological Myth. By Derek Freeman. 379 pp. \$20. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden

St., Cambridge, Mass 02138. Reviewed by Paul Robinson

AAUGH!

OH,BOO-HOO...YOU DIDN'T EVEN TELL ME YOU WERE GOING...

800-H00H00

EVERYTHING'S

GETTING SO

COMPLICATED

SWEET

BABBOO.

DEREK Freeman's attack on Margaret Mead's anthropological classic, "Coming of Age in Samoa," has already been the subject of considerable attention in the press. The anthropological community has been busy taking sides in the controversy, and there have been many important responses to Freeman. "Coming of Age in Samoa" is a study of

female adolescence in American Samoa, more particularly on the island of Ta'n. It has an altogether unambiguous message: Mead argued that for Samoans, in contrast to Americans, adolescence was not a time of unusual stress, but among the most agreeable periods of life. Where American adolescents struggled neurotically with their nascent sexuality and engaged in intractable conflicts with their parents, the young women of Samoa enjoyed a carefree regime of sexual dalliance, whose emotional demands were never imperious, and which seldom found them at odds with their elders. This fortunate state of affairs she attributed to the mores of Samoan civilization, which, she maintained, devalued many of those habits of thought and behavior that. Americans held so dear, above all, competitiveness, aggression, and asceticism. Indeed, the muting of such values in Samoa accounted, in her opinion, not only for the easiness of Samoan adolescence, but for many other aspects of Samoan civilization as well: for the virtual absence of homicide, rape, and violent assaults among the Samoans, and for their relative immunity to jealousy and psychological

Derek Freeman contests all these assertions. He argues that Samoan society was and continues to be characterized by exactly those vi-cious proclivities of which Mead had pronounced it innocent. Samoans, it seems, are among the most competitive and aggressive of peoples. The incidence of rape among them is one of the highest in the world. They are beset by every imaginable neurosis. They are impla-cably jealous, and they place a high value on chastity. Needless to say, it follows that Samoan adolescence is even more tumultuons and conflict-ridden than anything American youth has had to endure. Freeman ends by calling Mead's portrait of the Samoans "the most widely promulgated myth of 20th-centu-

ry anthropology." Freeman's critics say that he has not studied the same society that Margaret Mead studied - neither the same geographical area (his re-search was primarily in Western Samon, here in American Samoa) nor the same historical epoch (Mead was in Samoa during 1925 and 1926, whereas Freeman first visited Western-Samoa in 1940, and he did not reach Mead's island of Ta'n until 1967). Hence, they suggest, it is not especially surprising that he has come to such opposite conclusions. Freeman's critics have also drawn attention to the heavily polemical nature of his book: he is clearly out to get Margaret Mead, and that determination

has led him to paint as dark a picture of Samoan society as he possibly can. But every when we allow for differences of time and place and for the distortions introduced by the book's patent animous. For inclined to think that Freeman's version is closer to the treth

Nonetheless, there remains something profoundly misguided about this book. One is inclined to say that its tone is all wrong. Instead of trying to understand a document that turns now be considered a historical artifact. Firemore of considered a manufact attract, the man approaches his task in the spirit of a practice section — as if "Coming of Age in Samoa", were the ill-conceived and sloppily executed work of some graduate student in the mid-1980s, and not the archetypal reflection of a particular historical moment, within both ap-

thropology and American culture at large.

"Coming of Age in Samoa" will sarvive.

Freeman's mean-spirited critique precisely because it is a classic, and hance no more right on wrong than Montesquieu's "Persian Letters air's "Second Discourse," or Frazer's "Golden Bough." It is, moreover, a book with a vision, whose spirit is generous and life-af-firming, even if it lacks the sease of complexity and tragedy that we expect in the very greates writings. By way of contrast, there is neither vision nor generosity in Freeman's book. Per-haps one might argue that its appearance was necessary for the anthropological profession to put its intellectual house in order. But even here I am suspicious of the scientific pretensions that Freeman entertains for the disci-pline — they sound like something left over from the 19th century — and of his atavistic, call for a "synthesis" of biology and culture. His critique, moreover, is just as much a product of historical circumstances as was Margaret Mead's original study, in that it reflects the heightened biological sympathies and the more conservative sensibility of our own era. One might accurately describe it as the revenge of biology on the overextended cultural ideals. The and libertarian impulses of the first half of the

century.

Mead's book retains its vitality not because it tells the truth about a particular society of because it establishes the doctrine of cultural determinism, but because it embodies the aspirations of an age that believed passionately in the possibilities of human improvement. Like Rousseau before her, Margaret Mead belongs to the party of humanity, and the myth she propagated, like Rousseau's, is eloquent testimony to humanity's hope for a better future.

Pand Robinson is professor of history at Stanford University. He wrote this review for The

Confederate Flag Dispute

OXFORD, Mississippi — The chancellor of the University of Mississippi, trying to defuse a racial dispute on the campus integrated at bayonet-point 20 years ago, said Wednesday the Confederate flag will no longer be used as a school symbol — but he could not ban its display by individuals. The new policy an-nounced by Chancellor Porter Fortune met-with immediate criticism from black students who complained it did not go far enough White students cheered and waved Confederate flags.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

have borderline values for a game contract. The auction shown followed the Precision System with a few refine-

One diamond was negative, and two clubs requested clari-fication. Three clubs showed a maximum hand with 18 or 19

maximum hand with 18 or 19 points and at least one major suit. The 4-4 spade fit was uncovered, and West led a heart.

South played low from dummy and captured East's ten with the ace. In normal circovered, and West led a heart.

South played low from dummy and captured East's ten with the ace. In normal circumstances South would attempt to lead trumps from dummy, but this would have led to difficulties here. If the declarer had crossed twice for trump leads, once with a heart ruff and once in clubs, the since a dismond could be discussed to the clubs.

would have been left with two carded from dummy on She made the more flexible play of leading the spade queen from her hand at the second trick. She thus resigned

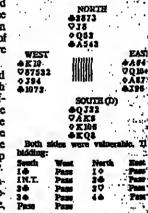
herself to the loss of three trump tricks if West began with A-10-x or Q-10-x of trumps, but preserved more options in the other suits.

West won with the king and continued hearts, giving South an extra trick in that suit. Af-

ruff and once in clubs, she since a diamond could be dis-

In the replay, North-Sout rested cantiously in one netrump, making 10 tricks.

and the second of the second o



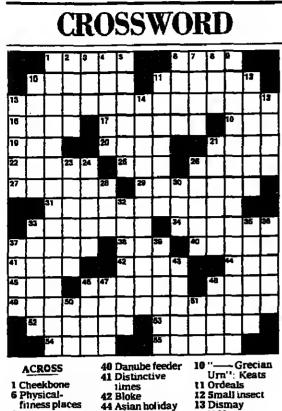
\$21% \$20% \$17% \$12% \$14% \$ 7% \$34% \$27% \$27%

JIM DAVES Other Markets Abbert Heil AMEV Amrobonk A Dom Rut Boskolls BVG Buertmonn Colond Hide Esseviar Esseviar Esseviar Gist Brecode Heinsker Hosparens K.J.M. Hosparens K.J.M. Noorden Not. Nedder Neddbord Occument Neddbord Occument Robert Ro 2.975 12.50 12.50 10.50 3.475 10.00 4.76 7.40 13.90 4.80 2.10 2.45 2.125 4.55 1.64 10.00 12.25 18.00 14.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 150.00 14.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 \$274 1.40 1.22 1.425 3.10 4.60 4.11 2.37 2.37 2.37 1.57 1.57 1.74 1.12 Hong 9,45 14,30 10,90 44,00 5,50 25,10 4,15 8,15 8,15 475.00 390.00 325.00 125.00 285.00 185.00 185.00 271.00 27 137,00 345,00 615,00 615,00 718,00 71 April 21 Canadian Indexes Solution to Previous Puzzle

International Herald Tribune

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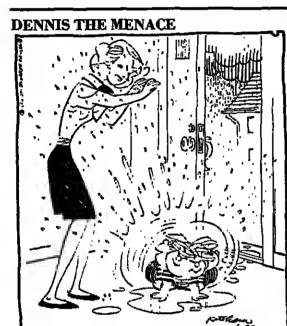
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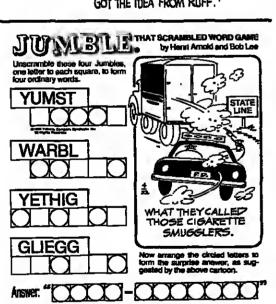
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ONew York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



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SPORTS

awks, Oilers Gain onference Final

ICAGO — The Chicago
Hawks, sparked by shorted goals from Doug Wilson
Rick Paterson, defeated the
esota North Stars, 5-2,
leaday night to clinch the d-round National Hockey re Stanley Cup series, four

e Black Hawks, who captured second straight Norris Diviplayoff title, advanced to the

NHL PLAYOFFS

abell Conference final series st me Edmonton Oilers who nated the Calgary Flames. Eago received strong goal-ing from Tony Esposito, who sed 39 shots. st the Edmonton Oilers who

Edmonton, Alberta, Paul Cofpored two goals and Andy g posted 39 saves to vault Edinto the Campbell Conferfinal with a 9-1 trouncing of te the Black Hawks, the Oilers fire Smythe Division final in games. And their 35 goals for

Ollers 9, Flames 1

d Shutout or Tretiak

RTMUND, West Germany dalay Tretiak recorded his cutive shutout at the Mi Ice Hockey Championships and the Soviet Union to a 6-0 ley over West Germany late

heesday night. Schoogh playing, at a slower than the night before when Rossians drubbed Canada, 8-2, Vladimir Myshkin in the nets Russians were in full control of same and outshot their oppo-

argei Makharov and Sergei nov each netted a pair of goals moved stop the tournament's ing list with 9 and 8 points, re-poly, after four games. Indee: Khopputov and Helmot

deris also scored for the Russ while defensemen Vyscheslav isov picked up three assists. Jas left the Soviet Union in first be with a 4-6 second, followed Czechoslowakia at 3-0, Sweden i-1, West Genniny 2-1, Canada East Germany 1-3 and Finland i Italy, both 0-3.

cam Canada was to meet das de Thursday in

for most goals in a Stanley Cup playoff scribished jointly by Mon-treal (established in six games in 1973) and Philadelphia (set in sev-

ca games in 1976). Coffey, who led NHL defensemen in scoring with 29 goals during the regular campaign, opened the scoring on a power play at 12:09 of the first period and later set off a surge of five goals in the second period with his seventh goal of the playoffs at 1:39.

Mark Messier, Randy Gregg, Pat Hughes, Don Jackson. Wayne Gretzley, Glein Anderson and Ray Cote also scored for the Oilers. men in scoring with 29 goals dur-

Cote also scored for the Oilers. Steve Konroyd scored the only goal for the Flames.

Bruins 9, Sabres 0

In Boston, Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson went on a scoring spree for the second straight game, each collecting two goals and two assists, and Pete Peeters stopped 27 shots to power Boston past Buffa-lo, 9-0. Boston can eliminate the Sabres when the series returns to Buffalo for Game 6 on Friday. Boston, which has outscored Buffa-lo, 15-2, in winning the last two games, exploded for five first-peri-

inders 7, Rangers 2 In Unicodele, New York, Bryan Trottier returned from an injury with a goal and an assist to lead the with a goal and an assist to lead the New York Islanders past the New York Rangers, 7-2. Trottier, who massed the previous three games with a damaged ligament in his left knee, scored the first goal of the game and helped out in a four-goal barrage in the second period that placed the Islanders in position to clinch their 14th straight playoff series in Game 6 at Madison Square Garden

Mayweather Defends Title; Bugner Wins

United Press Inter SAN JOSE, California - Roger Mayweather battered Jorge Alvara-do. his Panamanian challenger, with a series of solid rights to the head in the eighth round Wednesday night and successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior lightweight boxing title when Alvarado's manager threw in the towel with 32 seconds to go.

In London, meanwhile, Joe Bugner, the former British and European heavyweight champion, continued his comeback when he stopped Danny (Smiley) Sutton Nets. round. --



Michael Richardson of the Nets (left) trying to steal the ball from the Knicks' Len Robinson in their NBA playoff game. The Knicks won, 118-107, and lead the series, 1-0.

Knicks Top Nets; King Scores 40

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — Bernard King scored 40 points, hitting 16 of 21 from the field, and Rory Sparrow had 22 points, 17 in the second half, lifting the New York Knicks to a 118-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets in the first game of an National Baskefball Association Eastern Con-

The Knicks were hoping to end the best-of-three series with a victory Thursday night in New York. The third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday in New Jersey. King, who scored 25 points in the first half on 11-of-12 shooting,

had four defenders unable to stop him. King's brother, Albert, shot 7-

"I got my shots where I wanted Blazers' 1976-77 championship them, but it was a great win by a year with a victory in Game 2 Fri-

third period, but a Sparrow foul shot, a Bernard King field goal and an Ernie Grunfeld jumper in-creased New York's lead to 14

Trail Blazers 108, SuperSonies 97 In Seattle, Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson scored 25 points for 18 for New Jersey and finished each to lift Portland to a 108-97 with 17 points. Buck Williams bad victory over Seattle in the first 'in 1980-81, 17-65 in in 1981-82 and 16 points and 13 rehounds for the game of their Western Conference

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day night at Portland. The winner of the best-of-three series meets

Los Angeles.
"I think they were looking ahead to the Lakers," Thompson said. "Everyone was saying, Can Scattle beat the Lakers?" I think they over-

NBA Clippers Fire Silas as Head Coach

The Associated Press SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association have dismissed Paul Silas as head coach. The announcement was made Wednesday and

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Brett's 3 Home Runs, 7 RBIs Power Royals Past Tigers, 8-7

DETROIT — George Brett hit three home runs and wound up with seven RBIs Wednesday night in leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. One of his homers was a two-run shot in the top of the ninth inning that put the Royals ahead.
"If all nights were like this, I'd
play for free," Brett said. "That
was beautiful."

Brett said the secret to his rocket start this season — be is batting .475 — is that he is waiting longer on pitches. He said this helps him for the Mets. relax and see the ball better

Dick Howser, the Royals' manager, was ecstatic.
"He's just a pure hitter," Howser said. "People say he can't hit for power. If he played in this park (Tiger Stadium) he'd be one of the greatest power-hitters the game has ever known. I've never seen a bet-

ter hitter. He's just amazing." Brett's homer made a winner of Dan Quisenberry (1-0), who worked the final three innings after both he and Larry Gura were bombed in Detroit's six-run seventh that erased a 6-1 Royals lead.

Red Sox 5. Brewers 4 In Boston, pinch hitter Tony Armas walked with the bases loaded to force in Julio Valdez with the winning run as the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth to heat

Blue Jays 4, Indians 1

In Toronto, Dave Stieb scattered nine hits and Willie Upshaw tripled home the go-ahead run in the first inning to lead the Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over Cleveland. Stieb (3-1) struck out six and walked three in posting his second complete game of the season. The was Cleveland's fourth in a

Rangers 11, Orioles 2 In Baltimore, Jim Sundberg and Mike Richardt each delivered a two-run single to highlight a seven-

run third inning that carried Texas to an 11-2 victory over the Orioles. Yankees 6, White Sox 4 In Chicago, Dave Righetti gave

up just two singles over eight innings and Dave Winfield drove in a pair of runs to lead the Yankees to

a 6-4 victory over Chicago. Twins 11, Mariners 2 In Minneapolis, Darrell Brown and Gary Gaetti each collected three RB's, and Bobby Castillo Texas and Rick Lysander combined on a Kunson five-hitter in leading the Twins to Chlone

an 11-2 rout of Seattle. Castillo (1- Seome

earned run in seven innings. Mets 6, Pirates 0 Mets 7, Pirates 5

In the National League, at New York, Mookie Wilson's third hit of the game, a single in the eighth in-ning, drove in the tie-breaking run to lift the Mets a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of their twi-night doubleheader. In the opener, Tom Seaver (1-0) pitched a three-hitter in helping New York to a 6-0 triumph. The double victory snapped a six-game losing streak

In Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter for his 288th

Venable and lifted the Giants to a pitched a four-hitter for his 288th

3-2 triumph over Los Angeles

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The Nets cut the deficit to 10 ference miniscries here Wednesday with six seconds remaining, but the Knick's Sly Williams hit a 30-foot bomb from the right key to give New York an 89-76 lead. The Knicks scored the first two baskets of the fourth period and then

had been expected for some time. Silas compiled records of 36-46 25-57 in 1982-83, for a combined record of 78 victories and 168 "I was in my rhythm and got Portland could win its first defeats. The 1982-63 mark was the their fourth consecutive triumple comfortable," Bernard King said, playoff series since the Trail second worst in the league.

an 11-2 rout of Seattle. Castillo (1-TATES AT THE SET A PRINT A SET A T

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for both runs with his first homer to propel the Phillies to a 2-0 tri-

In Houston, Cesar Cedeno drove

in two runs to highlight a six-run

fifth inning, and reliever Ted Power recorded his first save of the

year in leading the Reds to a 6-4 victory over Houston.

In San Francisco, Jack Clark's

hases-loaded fielder's choice

grounder with one out in the 10th

inning scored pinch runner Max Venable and lifted the Giants to a

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OBSERVER

The Examined Closet

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — For years I have been under the impression that Socrates said. "The unexamined life is not worth living."
and it has had a powerful effect. for I know Socrates was a wise man who knew what he was talking asked. about. Hence, I have spent a great deal of time examining my life when I might have been busy doing

something less melancholy. My family becomes vexed each time I start an examination. And so the other day when I excused myself from the parior, explaining that it was time to look over my summer wardrobe, my older son scowled and the younger one said. You're not going to examine your life again, are you, Dad?"

Well, yes. Looking over my summer wardrobe - what was such activity if not examining one's life? The unexamined life is not worth living." I said. "If you were wiser you would spend less time "They're brown!" I shouted. wiser you would spend less time shooting pool and more time examining the worth of lives spent in

pool rooms." Their mother said. "Now he'll spend the next week brooding about life being a waste of time because he's got nothing fit to wear."
"She's right, Dad," the older boy

said. Every spring you look through your closet and discover the examined wardrobe is not

to the annual examination, for last summer I bad acquired the first extensive summer wardrobe of my life. This year, the examined wardrobe would make me feel that life was for living.

I invited them to come share the pleasure. "My new green blazer!" I cried, whisking it out of the closet with a flourish that would have dazzled a bullfight audience. The boys recoiled and shielded

"What's wrong? You've oever seen a green blazer?"

You mean a chartreuse blazer." The boy had a point, all right. "It's gotten brighter over the win-

ter," I said.
"The salesman saw you coming, Dad. The only place you can wear this without being booked as a traffic hazard is if you get a job play-ing the saxophone for an orchestra in Acapulco.

Never mind that, I produced my new tan jacket, put it on and strutted. "Where are you going to wear a yellow jacket?" the older boy

"It's not yellow. It's tan." "Well, maybe pale peach," said the vounger boy.

"It was tan when I bought it.

The salesman said it was tan-"Dad, we've told you not to go shopping without somebody to take care of you. Why didn't you call us?"

"Don't cry, Dad," said the younger boy. "There's nothing to feel bad about. You can get the jackets dved." I decided not to show them the

new blue jacket. In a terrible moment of foresight, I saw it would come out of the close! pur-

"Hey;" said the older boy, "look "You could take them back. They've got a hole in the leg," he

I'd forgotten the hole. After bringing them home last summer, I'd examined them proudly, noticed a thread dangling from the leg seam, got out my barber's scissors to snip it off and accidentally

cut a hole in the leg.
"They're made with a hole in the worth wearing. I said. "Everybody on the subway is going to be wearing tykes. This year, I looked forward pants with a hole in the leg this

> Well, you wouldn't tell your sons you couldn't even snip a thread without ruiniog a pair of pants. would you? They were sons. Sons want to be proud of their old dad. "Why don't you sit down. Dad. and forget you examined your summer clothes, and we'll bring

> you a cup of tea." sat down and confronted my life. It grinned back at me from the faces of a thousand clothing salesmen who had made it a lifetime of mockery. What was the point in going on? Socrates had had the an-

The boys brought my tea. Such good boys. They deserved better in an old-timer. Did you put the

hemlock in it?" I asked. New York Times Service

Don't Procrastinate, Read This!

By Bryce Nelson New York Times Service

A T income-tax time, the procrastinators of the land seem to appear from everywhere. "The cat ate my W-2 form" and "the cow died and I was in mourning" are among the excuses of nearly 3 million people who wait until after the April 15 deadline each year for filing their U.S. income tax returns.

But procrastinators can have even more serious problems than failing to file their taxes

Although most people do not scriously im-pair their lives by putting things off, procras-tination is a seriously troubling psychological problem for a substantial number of others and, for them, it has grave consequences. Psychologists say their work indicates that the number of such serious cases is increas-

American procrastinators suffer special pains because they live in a society that places high value on getting things done on time. Severe procrastinators have lost their jobs, been sued for failure to meet their obligations, destroyed their marriages and family lives, failed to finish their doctoral theses or gone to jail for income tax evasion

"People make jokes about it, but it's no laughing matter for those of us who procras-tinate." said Jane 8. Burka, a psychologist at the Counseling Center of the University of California at Berkeley.

Perhaps partly because of the ubiquitous nature of procrastination and the jokes about it, "There's very little procrastination re-search," said Esther Rothblum, a psychology professor at the University of Vermont who is doing a study on procrastination. "I guess people don't get around to it."

In recent years, however, behavioral scientists, including Burka and Rothblum, have begun to look at procrastination more seriously and to design programs to help pro-crastinators. Such work is gradually leading to a better understanding of people who de-lay jobs they know must be done.

These scholars and clinicians strongly dispute what they call a popular myth that pro-crastinators are lazy. "If you scratch a procrastinator, below the surface you'll find a workaholic," said Lenora M. Yuen, a psychologist at the Counseling Center at the University of California at Berkeley who is collaborating with Burka oo a book on procrastination.

Those who have studied procrastinators say they are a varied lot and that their delaying, while a manifestation of internal con-flict, stems from a variety of causes in addition to the widespread humao desire to defer unpleasant tasks. Among their conclusions

 Many procrastinators are perfectionists who bave very high aspirations for themselves. They greatly fear failure and oegative evaluation, either in not measuring up to the expectations of others or in oot meeting their fort. Procrastination can also provide an excuse for not meeting high standards. Some Ther perfectionists seem able only to work on deadline. Otherwise a task, which must be done perfectly by definition, could expand to fill most of one's time.

· Procrastination can also stem from resistance to control by others. "It's protecting one's selfhood in the face of the demands of spouse a boss, or the IRS," explained John Harris, a psychotherapist in Washington, D.C., who treats many procrastinators. "You don't feel free to express your anger directly, but you show it by getting things done late."

Some procrastinators fear success. They

are concerned that successful accomplishment of tasks will lead to positions they are ambivalent about holding or that will alien-ate them from those who are important to

 A few procrastinators seem to get a thrill out of delay, a surge of adrenaline from doing things just before deadline. There are also other factors linked to pro-

crastination. Donald F. Klein, a professor of

Sorry, no picture today. The photographer is working on his 1980 income tax return.

psychiatry at Columbia, explained that procrastination can be associated with mild de-pression. "A task can exceed a depressed person's resources, and he hopes it will go away," he said.

Prominent among the personality traits of many who are persistently late is a fragile sense of one's own worth, said Burka, "Procrastination is often a strategy to protect a vulnerable sense of self-esteem.

"One big deadline is poison for the perfec-tionist," Burka said. Psychologists interviewed said that roles in which procrastination seemed to occur frequently included those of university student, professor, lawyer,

writer and artist.

Albert Ellis and William J. Knaus, psychologists who have done therapeutic work with procrastinators, estimate that 95 percent of college-educated people procrastinate. In their book "Overcoming Procrastination," they write: "We have run across innumerable procrastinators. And their numbers in-

The taxpayer who must assemble the information required for a complicated return often faces the single, big April 15 deadline alooe. One of the difficulties of tax time for many is that "there is no structure leading up to the deadline," said Aaron T. Beck, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center

own expectations. Such expectations can for Cognitive Therapy, which conducts make starting any task seem a herculean ef-

Therapists have devised a number of techniques to help procrastinators. In their courses for procrastinators in California, Burka and Yven work on getting people to lower their perfectionist standards. When facing an onerous task, procrastinators could keep repeating to themselves, "It doesn't have to be perfect, but it has to get done," said Yuen.

They also try to get procrastinators to feel better about themselves. "Procrastinators of-ten have this terrible self-loathing," said Burka, "We try to get them to ask themselves, 'So what if I'm not perfect?"

The procrastinator is helped to get rid of some of his grandiose conceptions about his tasks. "The primary way to help procrastination is to think small," Burka said.

The procrastinator is also often highly unrealistic about estimating time. He tends to overestimate the time a task will take and is therefore hesitant to start it. He also does not understand that you can make progress toward completing a job with small expendi-tures of time; he thinks you need large, unin-terrupted blocks of time to work on a job. Thus, the projects do not get started as soon and seem to grow more and more forbidding

as they are postponed.

The procrastinator often has a kind of magical thinking about time and tasks, Yuen said. He thinks that if a task is delayed it may go away, a thought that sometimes prove correct. He also sometimes believes that someone else may intervene and do the task for him as, indeed, his parents may have done when he was young.
One of the worst things that a family mem-

ber, a parent or spouse can do for a procrastinator is to intervene to cover his delays, Yuen said. "If you keep covering for the procrastinator, they get worse and worse rather than take charge of their own lives," she said. "It reinforces their magical notion that some-

body will always rescue them."

Other techniques often used by family members, employers or friends that do not work, Yuen said, are trying to ridicule the procrastinator or nagging him into promptoess. "The procrastinator is already nagging himself a lot and your nagging will make him feel more pushed into a corner and just result

in him becoming angry," Yuen said.

What can help the procrastinator is to assist him in setting realistic goals, goals less grandiose than the completion of a major task, and to help give him rewards when he completes part of the job, since he will not reward himself for partial completion, Yuen

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There is even hope of change for the mil-lions who often make the lives of those around them miserable each April as they procrastinate on their taxes. For the first year ever, I've got my income tax in on time." said Burka, "I'm so proud of myseif."

PEOPLE A 'Gandhi' Postscript

The Academy Award-winning peal against the West German novie "Gandhi" premiered in court order that he pay 705 marks South Africa minus its director. (about \$287 dollars) a month to who was asked by the event's Indi-an sponsors to stay away. The "sneak premiere" took place in the mother, told the court she had ar Indian township of Lenasia on affair with McCartney in the early Wednesday, a day before the offi-Wednesday, a day before the offi-cial whites-only showing in Johan musician performed at the Sta nesburg, 21 miles to the north. It Club in Hamburg. was in South Africa that Mohandes K. Gandhi first tried out his passive resistance method that eventually ended British colonial rule in his native India. If we get the message in the true spirit of Gandhism, then I think it is a very valuable film," said Rajanhant Master, chairman of the Hindu Sewa Samaj organization sponsoring the showing. Gan-dhi prevailed in the movement for Indian independence in 1947, but he admitted he failed in his earlier struggle to make Indians first-class citizens in South Africa. Seventy years later, the movie's director. Sir

Richard Attenborough, was caught in the angry debate over South Af-rican apartheid, the official policy of racial segregation, and decided against a trip to the country to pro-mote the film. Attenborough, whose movie about Gandhi's life won eight Oscars including "Best Picture of 1982," originally was scheduled to attend the whites-only premiere in Johannesburg. The director backed off in response to worldwide expressions of outrage by opponents of apartheid and promised to attend only the Indian group's premiere in Lenasia. But its sponsors said he was not wel-come, and Attenborough ended up promising to boycott South Africa entirely until the white minority government Africa allows blacks and whites to watch movies togeth-

The ex-Bestle Paul McCariney said he will challenge a West Ger-man court order that he pay child support to a girl who claims to be his illeginimate daughter. He of-fered to take as many blood tests as necesary to prove he isn't her father. McCartney said that a blood test performed in London by leading English and German pathologists — but not accepted by the court because it wasn't done in West Germany — "proved conclu-sively" that he is not the father of 20-year-old Bettina Huebers. A doing fine, a spokesman said. T spokesman said McCartney's law-child is the first for the singer a yers would file an immediate ap- her husband. Stephen Craig, 26.

er.

to end his 60-year movie career by, A tearful Mickey Rooney vows missed his suit seeking to give at



Mickey Rooney with hi Oscar on a happier day

tors a share of residuals paid for their movies shown on televisio. But Rooney's spokesman in L Angeles said later the actor real didn't mean it. Rooney, in San A touio to film a CBS-TV sequel the movie "Bill," also had pledge to throw away the honorary Acad my Award he received last wer because the high court "refused give me, a patriotic American, n day in court." But spokesman Re Doff said that Kooney has "calma down now and wants to straights it out. He's not going to give a movie-making whatsoever." H lawsuit dealt with movies, li-Rooney's old Andy Hardy film that were made before "IV w even thought of and before the Screen Actors Guild negotiated. contract in 1960 that grants acto a percentage of TV revenue fre movies made after that year.

The 7-pound, 7-ounce boy nam Stephen James Craig born to Ma ie Osmond, 23, in Provo, Utah, ; rived two weeks earlier than e pected, but mother and child we

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3 Prizes of \$ 120,000.00 28 Prizes of \$ 60,000.00 PLUS 40,365 Other Cash Prizes up to \$ 30,000.00 Total Prize Money: \$19,560,000.00 Lottery since one out of every two tickets wins at least the cost of Only 72,000 tickets sold (compared to 300,000—500,000 in All winnings paid out tax-free in any currency, anywhere.

29 Mariahilfer Str.

Please send further information.